

SUMMER TERM AT COLLEGE WELL UNDER WAY AS BIG ENROLLMENT RECORDED; OFFER SPECIAL WORK

Classes began this morning at the college for what is expected to be one of the most successful summer sessions in many years. Although college officials have refused to make any predictions, several of them have declared that indications were favorable for a heavy enrollment. Real estate men of

According to a hurried check of the records at the college this morning, approximately 600 students were enrolled yesterday and it was estimated that there are at least 100 more yet to be enrolled at 8:30 o'clock this morning, indicating that the enrollment would reach beyond the 700 mark, for the first six weeks.

Canyon assert that the influx of new students for the summer session has caused vacant apartments and rent houses to become scarce.

Enrollment began Wednesday morning and classes were scheduled to begin this morning. The first chapel period of the term will be held Saturday morning. This assembly period will be largely devoted to announcements of an informative nature, President Hill states.

"We are greatly gratified at the prospects we have for our work this summer," Dr. Hill has said. "As we were not certain about being able to offer this work for the summer, we were unable to advertise it as we had planned to do. The number which will come to us will do so not because of any advertising campaign, as we only had time enough to mail out a small number of folders telling of the courses we have to offer in graduate work."

It is expected that some 35 or 40 will enroll for graduate work, beginning with the first six weeks' term.

Dr. Frank M. Darnell, Ph. D., former head of the English department of Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth, has been selected for the headship of the English department of the West Texas State Teachers College. He is expected to arrive in Canyon and begin his work at the college on Monday, June 8. Closing exercises of the Fort Worth College will prevent him reaching Canyon before Monday.

Dr. Darnell has been head of the English department at T. W. C. for the past two years, and is said to be a very popular member of the faculty there. The institution which is owned by the Methodist denomination, is expected to be closed permanently following the conclusion of the present term.

"I believe that Dr. Darnell will be well received and will make many friends readily in Canyon," Dr. Hill declared Tuesday.

In the absence of Mrs. T. V. Reeves from the Public Service Bureau Dr. Albert Barnett will handle that department of the college, it is announced. Mrs. Reeves, who underwent an operation several weeks ago is expected to return to her work at the college within a few weeks.

The citizens of Canyon are invited to attend the chapel program Saturday morning and meet the incoming students, officials of the institution announce.

Burtz Funeral Held Friday at Baptist Church

Funeral services for Henry Christian Burtz, who died in an Amarillo hospital last Wednesday evening at 8:50 o'clock, were held Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. C. G. Howard, pastor.

The death of Mr. Burtz resulted from injuries received when he fell from the tower of a windmill on the Carl Anderson farm north of Canyon.

The deceased was a native of Nebraska and had been a resident of Canyon for a number of years. He was a member of the Baptist church and had served in the Spanish-American war.

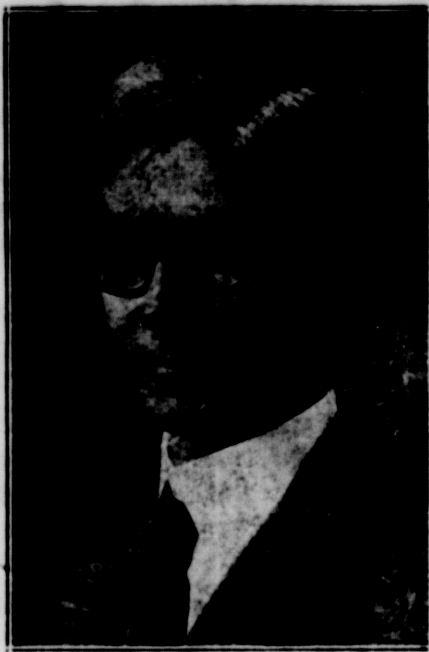
Surviving are his widow, one son, five daughters and three brothers. Pallbearers were: Jim Leavitt, Curtiss Robertson, Milton Dooley, Louis Hinders, J. L. Lovern, and Frank Davis.

Interment was at Dreamland cemetery, directed by the Griggs Thompson Funeral Home.

looking after business.

J. S. Bailey was here Saturday

Receives Degree



PRESIDENT J. A. HILL

President J. A. Hill, Mrs. Hill and their daughter, Miss Marion, left Wednesday for Abilene, where Dr. Hill delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of Simmons University this morning.

During the commencement exercises the Simmons University faculty conferred an honorary LL. D. degree upon President Hill.

The subject of the commencement address was, "A College Man's Responsibility."

The degree which President Hill receives from Simmons is the third degree to be conferred upon him. He received his A. B. degree from Texas University in 1902, and his M. A. degree from California University in 1916.

Accompanying the Hills are Prof. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys, who will attend the commencement exercises of Simmons. The party expects to return to Canyon Friday.

Federal Man Studies Wheat Damage in County

Dr. Hurley Fellows, with the United States Department of Agriculture was in Randall county Thursday of last week studying the extent of the damage to the wheat by foot rot. He stated that he found quite a number of fields in the county damaged to a great extent by the disease.

Dr. Fellows is making an extensive survey of the condition of the wheat plains over several states covering the great plains wheat area. An attempt will be made to secure an experiment in this county of a wheat field in an effort to work out a remedy or control for the foot rot disease.

Unusual Feat Is Performed by a Broken Power Line

Evidence of a phenomenal feat of a broken power transmission line of the Texas Utilities Company between Hereford and Dimmitt has been on display at the Thompson Hardware Company all this week. Jimmie Fizzell, salesman for the Morrow-Thomas Hardware company of Amarillo was witness to the breaking of the line and the results of the high power line. He was driving along the highway between Hereford and Dimmitt, about a quarter of a mile from the break, he states. The wire broke and one end fell toward the ground and came in contact with a guy wire on one of the power line poles. When the power line connected with the guy wire it caused an unusual transformation of the earth, which boiled as though it were a volcano eruption.

According to Mr. Fizzell, the current of the line was evidently turned off two or three times, but the guy wire was soon burned in two and the line caught the pole on fire.

The result of the earth's eruption, produced a very peculiar formation, which appears to be a glazed rock formation. A large piece of this formation was brought to Canyon and has been on display in the window of the Thompson Hardware Company. It will be turned over to the college within a few days, Clarence Thompson states.

Rotary Ideals Are On Plane With the Church, Says Pastor

"We should be thankful that we have a business in which to have pains," stated Rev. L. R. Hudson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Canyon, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club Tuesday. He was speaking on the subject, "Victorious Life," in which there was need for courage and good cheer, especially in times like these.

The speaker stated that he liked Rotary because its principles were so closely affiliated with those of the Church. Its high ideals has placed it along side of the church. Visitors present Tuesday were P. C. Bennett and Gaines Whitsett of Amarillo, and Rev. Hudson.

New Pump Pit Constructed at City Water Plant

Finishing touches are being added to the new water pumping pit at the City Water Plant, which has just been constructed at a cost of approximately \$3,000, according to figures in the office of City Secretary Harvey Cash.

The new units of the water plant marks a great step in improvements. The two pumps which have been housed in the old pump pit have been placed in such a position in the new pit that their capacities have been doubled. In pointing out the advantages of the new pit, G. H. Hardman, plant man, states that over half of the joints in the water lines from the reservoirs to the overhead water tower have been eliminated.

The large pump which formerly pumped around 600 gallons per minute now pumps 1200 gallons per minute. The smaller pump is now pumping a little more than double its former capacity. The pit which is completely underground, is fire proof and the new control board for the pumps is wired according to best fire-proof regulations.

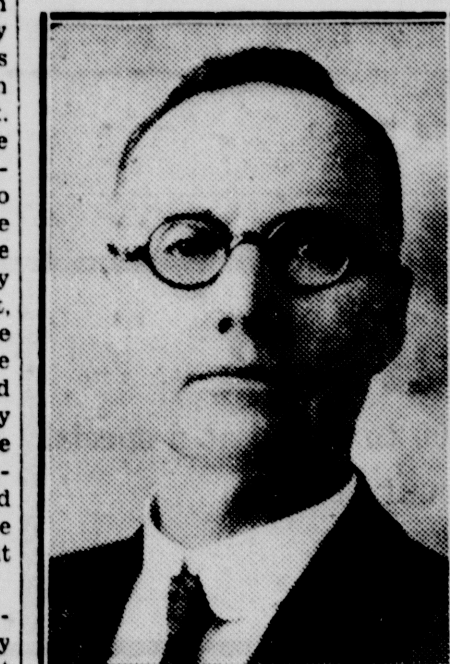
The city plant has a reservoir capacity of 800,000 gallons. This amount can be kept on hand practically all of the time. Workmen have just finished cleaning out the two smaller reservoirs of the plant and are now working on the largest one. All of the water is pumped from the tanks and the side walls and bottoms are cleaned and scrubbed.

Quite a number of minor improvements have been made around the city plant and on the city property in the west part of town during the past few months.

WILL SEE CREIGHTON
Ed Gerald and son, Pat Gerald, left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo. Mr. Gerald will stop at Joplin, Mo., to see Jim Creighton, who last week confessed that he was a member of the gang which robbed the First National Bank. Mr. Gerald has information which may shed more light on the robbery if Creighton will talk more about the case.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Weldon Howell, Canyon and Miss Edith C. Foster, Southland. Wedding rings and diamonds, E. Burroughs, Jeweler.

Bellah Grocery Remodels Store



R. A. BELLAH

Manifesting great confidence in the future of Canyon, the Bellah Grocery has just finished a complete remodeling of its store building, re-arranging the same along strictly modern lines to meet the requirements of modern merchandising. The store room has been enlarged, re-arranged and new furniture and fixtures installed which makes the building more attractive and the merchandise more accessible to the customers.

The Bellah Grocery was organized eight years ago, and has always enjoyed a good business. R. A. Bellah and his son, Alfred Bellah, are owners of the business.

In addition to looking after the business interests, R. A. Bellah has been mayor of Canyon for the past three years and devoted much of his time to the civic development of the community.

George Resigns as C. of C. Secretary Effective July 1

L. N. George, for the past 15 months part-time secretary of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, tendered his resignation to become effective July 1, to the board of directors of the organization last week. Mr. George has also been active in the Ex-Students work of the college, serving as secretary for that organization.

In submitting his resignation Mr. George has issued the following statement:

Canyon, Texas, June 3, 1931.
Canyon Chamber of Commerce is Doing Things.

The question is often asked the board of directors, "How does Canyon Chamber of Commerce do so much?" The board alone does very little, but the citizens of Canyon are making a record of which places many times our size would indeed be proud. Our accomplishments are not so spectacular as some might crave, but what we have done will grow in importance as the years go by.

The following are some of the things that the Canyon Chamber of Commerce has been more or less instrumental in getting done: 1st, street paving; 2nd, chartered Chamber of Commerce; 3rd, assisted W. H. Upchurch in getting pure seed for Randall county farmers; 4th, assisted W. H. Upchurch in organizing a Boys' 4-H Club; 5th, assisted Randall county dairymen in attempting to improve market conditions; 6th, assisted Canyon High School in promoting a high school band; 7th, assisted the college in making two band trips; 8th, assisted the college in sending out a glee club; 9th, assisted F. E. Savage in putting on District Teachers Institute; 10th, assisted S. D. Burton in putting on the Great Plains Meet; 11th, co-operated with athletic association in assisting students to remain in college; 12th, secured \$1,000 worth of advertising for the college; 13th, (Continued on last page)

Offer Training For Boys During Summer at College

A new form of summer recreation for boys from the ages of 12 to 16 will begin at the College next week under the direction of Coach S. D. Burton, athletic director of the college.

Classes will be conducted in track, basketball, playground ball and swimming for boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years. Classes will last between 3:30 and 5:30 each afternoon for four or five days a week, beginning Tuesday afternoon. This form of recreational training will be held for the first six weeks of the summer term. Mr. Burton could not state whether they would be carried further than that until the idea is carried out.

There will be only room enough for about 35 or 40 boys to take the training under the Buffalo mentor. There will be a fee of \$1.00 charged for the full six weeks.

All boys who want to attend the classes are to report at the Buffalo Gym at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Golf Course at College Has Been Greatly Improved

Quite a number of improvements have been made on the college golf course during the past few weeks, according to Prof. J. L. Duflot, who is in charge of the course.

New sand greens of the best grade Canadian sand have been constructed. The greens have an asphalt base. The fairways have been mowed and dragged, and are now some of the fastest ones in the entire Panhandle.

The college golf course is accessible by all the town people who care to play on the course. A nominal fee is charged for single games or a season card may be purchased.

Memorial Day Services Honor War Dead Sunday

Memorial Day services were held in Canyon on Sunday with Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church delivering a Memorial Day sermon at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning.

"War is the most grim enterprise in which any nation can engage," Rev. Jameson declared in his Memorial Day sermon. "However, the most glorious death a man can die is in defense of his country when engaged in war on the side of the right."

Following the conclusion of the services the members of the American Legion and Auxiliary drove to Dreamland Cemetery and decorated the graves of the dead war veterans.

World War Veterans whose graves were decorated were: Virgil Brown, Archie Key, Robert Donald, and Grady Wallace.

Spanish-American War Veterans, W. H. Bean and H. C. Burtz.

Civil War Veterans, Mr. Slack, Jno. Rusk, F. M. Lester, W. C. Cowart, L. C. Lair, N. Thompson, Thomas Foster, Mark Foster, Mr. Key, Mr. Farr, S. W. Palmer, Mr. Cook, J. W. Leonard, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Cox, W. D. Patton, C. Williams, G. S. Stratton, T. H. Rowan, W. L. Garner, Henry Wigfies, H. H. Morrison, T. D. Coffee, J. A. Edwards, T. J. Morris, T. F. Robeson, Mr. McElroy, A. Bechtel, and Andrew Kinsley.

The graves of Mrs. Mary J. Brown and Mrs. Ida Ball, deceased members of the American Legion Auxiliary, were also decorated.

Officers of the American Legion state that they have reason to believe that there were graves in Dreamland Cemetery of war veterans who could not be located, and request that anyone knowing of any grave which was not decorated this year to kindly notify the Legion and a record will be made in order that the grave may be decorated next year.

It is said that tombstones for deceased soldiers may be obtained free from the government by applying through the American Legion. Relatives and friends of war veterans may obtain these for the graves which are not now marked.

Hereford Hands Canyon a Loss In Golf Match

The Canyon Club golf team took a drubbing at the hands of Hereford Sunday afternoon, playing on a soggy course at Hereford. Canyon won 3 of the 12 matches between the two teams. The members of the local team who won their matches were: Bryant Gano, Lee Foster, and Bill Bryan. The loss is the first in the Wheat Belt League.

At the same time Canyon lost to Hereford, Plainview lost to Happy, and the local team still remains in the top four, of the Wheat Belt Golf League.

Other results in the league were, Clovis beat Lockney 9-3. Happy won 7-5. The Lockney at Vega game scheduled to be played May 17, was played May 24. Lockney won 9-3.

Playing at Vega, Tulia handed Vega a defeat of 9-3 Sunday afternoon.

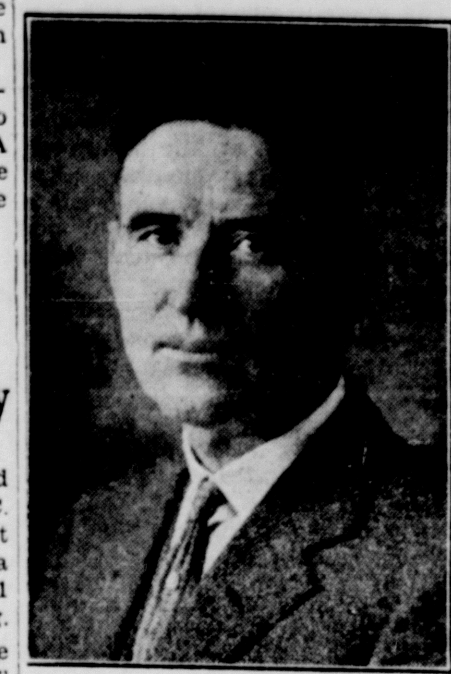
Local dopesters, declare that the local Happy is due to give Canyon a race Sunday afternoon on the Canyon City Club course, when the two teams tangle in the fourth game of the Wheat Belt play. Happy beat Plainview, who in turn had defeated Hereford, who took Canyon to a trimming last week.

Members of the Canyon team Sunday will be Gamewell, Reeves, Savage, Bryant, Foster, Craig, Maxwell, Duflot, Gano, Hicks, Reeds, and Prichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamill of Amarillo were in the city Saturday

BARGAINS GALORE TO FEATURE JUNE MONTHLY TRADES DAY IN CANYON SATURDAY; PRICES CUT

Progressive Merchant



O. N. GAMBLE

The Canyon Supply Company has set aside this week in dedication of the opening of its newly remodeled business house. O. N. Gamble, manager, states the opening sale which started last Saturday has been very satisfactory and will continue through the coming Saturday.

This business is the oldest mercantile establishment in Canyon. It was organized thirty years ago. For the past twenty-two years Mr. Gamble has been manager of the store. The sales room has been greatly increased in size, re-arranged and remodeled so that the customers may be much better served. Only standard lines of merchandise are handled by the Canyon Supply. Comparison of prices indicate that these standard lines are being sold cheaper in this establishment than in the larger towns and cities.

Officers of the Canyon Supply Co., are:

President—J. M. Black.
Vice President—J. W. Reid.
Secretary—Treasurer—Mrs. W. T. Moreland.
Manager—O. N. Gamble.
Directors—E. D. Harrell, J. M. Black, J. W. Reid, J. D. Gamble and O. N. Gamble.

Sentence Young Boy to Reform School Last Week

Buck Bradberry Jenkins, 15, Culver City, California, will be carried to Gatesville and placed in the State Reform School for boys some time this week. He was tried on May 27 in the juvenile court on the charge of theft of a light coupe belonging to Enas Amedea, a college student. He was found guilty and sentenced to the reform school.

It is claimed that the boy stole the car while it was parked on the east side of the square about 5 o'clock on the evening of May 22. He was caught at Hereford by Lee Miller, State highway officer.

Talk Membership Drive at Chamber Meeting Monday

A drive for closer co-operation in all lines and a concentrated drive for new members to the Chamber of Commerce was the object of a general meeting of that body which was held in the District court room Monday night, and attended by a fair sized crowd.

Accomplishments of the Chamber of Commerce during the recent months were enumerated and an outline of the work to be done in the future was briefly mentioned. F. E. Savage told of the results accomplished by the body co-operating with the college and prospective students of the Panhandle in the college here.

Ray V. Davis discussed the work of the Park committee in securing the lease for the park site and some of the things necessary to the future success of securing a state designation for a park in the canyons.

President J. A. Hill spoke to the group.

A drive for new members to the organization was discussed and various individuals were delegated to solicit those on the prospective list.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

With no special entertainment feature as an attraction, the June Monthly Trades Day will be held in Canyon, Saturday, June 6, with countless bargains offered by Canyon merchants. These arrays of bargains, which compare equally well with any list ever offered before, are typical of the bargains which have made Canyon merchants popular over Randall county and surrounding territory during the past year or so.

Prices have been cut to the bottom of littleness for this particular Trades Day and preparations are being made to care for the largest crowd in months. The crowds for the past few Trades Days have increased in numbers, being attracted to Canyon because high quality merchandise can be purchased here at prices lower than elsewhere.

Hundreds of new college students are in Canyon at this time and these will be accorded welcome by Canyon merchants Saturday. Every business man is invited to attend the chapel period at the college Saturday morning, to extend a welcome to the incoming students.

With several pre-harvest sales under way in Canyon and several special openings under way Saturday, shoppers will find unusually attractive reasons for coming to Canyon for the June Trades Day. "Bigger and Better Bargains, Than Ever," is the slogan of Canyon merchants for this week-end.

Rain More Than Double Amount in The Spring 1930

Rain Thursday, amounting to .60 of an inch, and again on Friday in the amount of 1.30 inches, brought the total amount of moisture for 1931 up to 6.99 inches for the first five months of 1931. This is more than double the amount of rainfall for the first five months of 1930.

The following has been the total by months this year: January, .70; February, 1.23; March, .41; April, 1.74; May, 2.91. Total for the five months, 6.99 inches.

The following was the total for the first five months in 1930: January, .50; February, 0; March, 1.20; April, 1.38; May, .15. Total, 3.23 inches for the first five months.

Wheat farmers state that the rain of this week saved the wheat crop, which was badly suffering from the hot weather of two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hartman were in Colorado for a few days the past week on a vacation trip.

Ira Greenfield of Post arrived Saturday for a visit in the parental J. E. Greenfield home. Mrs. Greenfield has been here for the past several weeks attending W. T. S.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

Hill in Tribute to Rep. Warwick

President J. A. Hill, of the College, in an interview with a News reporter Tuesday afternoon, paid a tribute to Representative Clyde W. Warwick, of the 123rd legislative district of Texas.

In commenting upon the work of Mr. Warwick as representative from this district, Dr. Hill stated that he wanted to tell the people of Canyon and Randall county of the work of Mr. Warwick as he had observed it by his frequent trips to Austin while the legislature was in session.

Quoting from Mr. Hill's comments:

"Mr. Warwick has been an exceptionally good representative, with emphasis on the exceptionally. He has been on the job all the time for one thing."

"He has used his head instead of his mouth and has won for himself the respect and admiration of the legislators. He has gotten through the best appropriation for this college, which has ever passed, if the governor does not veto it, which of course will be no fault of Mr. Warwick."

"Not only is Mr. Warwick popular in Austin, but Mrs. Warwick is one of the most popular women in that city. This of course has been a great help to Mr. Warwick in going as far as he has gone."

The Canyon NewsCLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

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What is East Texas going to do about the oil situation? That is the big question confronting not only East Texas, but also every other oil producing section of Texas, as well as every oil producing section of the United States. East Texas is fighting proration, and is flooding the market with oil which is bringing an absurdly low price. At the present price level, the land owners, royalty owners and the producers are losing millions of dollars on East Texas oil, and the state is getting no taxes from the oil produced. Can East Texas continue to ignore all economic laws of throwing away its natural resources? Would the legislature be able to stop such waste, were it called upon to do so? All these questions are vital to the welfare of the state, not only at the present time, but also for the coming generations.

Farmers are elated over the fine rains of the past week. It is true that the hot weather of two weeks ago materially reduced the wheat yield of the entire Plains, but with the splendid moisture of the past six days there will be a yield above the average for several years if conditions continue normally until harvest time.

The Panhandle continues as one of the very few "white spots" on the business map. Those who have been away from the Panhandle and had an opportunity to witness conditions in other sections of the state appreciate the splendid conditions which exist on the Plains, in comparison with other sections of the Southwest. A good crop this year will mean a great deal toward restoring prosperity all over the state, no matter if the prices are low.

The State of Texas is following the advice of economic students in not reducing salaries of its employees, if the Governor signs the general appropriations bills as they were passed last week by the legislature. This is as it should be.

The State is always the last to increase salaries, and should be the last to start a general salary reduction. With appropriations passed on a two-year basis, it is impossible for the State to readjust its salaries quickly as is the case with business, which does not have to rely upon slow legislative action. Business men generally are quick to respond to conditions which make salary increases necessary, but on the other hand are slow in making reductions when periods of depression come. The survival of the most efficient employees who are giving the best service is the rule of periods of depression, and will always remain the rule.

Texas bankers voted this week to continue the offer of \$5,000 for dead bank robbers. Directors of the state association claim that the offer has had a most wholesome effect upon would-be robbers. The apprehension of the two leaders of the gang which robbed the First National Bank of Canyon in January points to leading the way to the solution of a number of bank robberies in the Southwest during the past six months. All of the men in the gang are comparatively young men, seemingly men of ability who might have been useful to their country if their efforts had been properly directed. "Crime never pays" is usually the lesson learned too late by the criminal.

Considerable agitation in West Texas has resulted in the failure of the legislature to pass the congressional re-districting bill. East Texas caused the defeat of the bill in the Senate, after it had passed the House by a large majority. There is no use of West Texas cussing members from West and South Texas for the defeat of the re-districting bill, which was purely the handiwork of East Texas.

And it is now time to swat the fly. Every dead fly now means a reduction of the fly population by several million later in the season say the statistician who deals in figures on flies.

Also it is time to start the weed cutting campaign in Canyon. Weeds will grow wonderfully well following the rains.

Harry B. Adams of the Lockney Beacon pays his respects to the legislature in no uncertain terms, claiming that the increase in pay and lengthening of the session brought no good results. So far as the first assertion is concerned, Mr. Adams is mistaken, as the operation of the law has not been

tried out. The present legislature was elected last July in the primaries, whereas the increase of pay was not voted until in November. In the second place, the present legislature was confronted with more complex problems than any previous legislature and worked harder trying to solve them than any previous session. The present session failed to pass many bills which should have been passed, but on the other hand should be credited with killing more bills than any other previous legislature. Conditions confronting the people of the state at this time brought forth the large mass of bills which were on the calendar unacted upon at the end of the session, most of which should have died, as time will solve the conditions which they sought to correct. Every legislative body has members unfitted for the office to which they were elected, but that is not the fault of the office holder. The people made their choice, and if it was unwise, there is no one to blame but the voters. The election next year will determine whether or not it was unwise to pay the legislators sufficient to pay their expenses while serving the state.

The railway officials are preparing to handle a very large wheat yield this harvest. These officials usually make a very accurate survey of crops, and their predictions are usually correct. If the question of price could be assured, the Panhandle would have a most prosperous year, and even with a low price, there promises to be more money in circulation in this section than any other section of the state.

Talking peace, but at the same time preparing for war, is not a safe-guard against another worldwide conflict. Yet that seems to be the condition confronting the world today. When will this foolishness of war cease? When will the world ever realize that the business of killing people does not pay? The depression existing all over the world today is the product of the recent world war. Yet it is freely predicted that within a very few years another war will start in Europe, which must inevitably force the United States to enter. Ask the four million American men who were in the last war, and they will all say that the wholesale butchery of scientific war is a most unpleasant job, and one in which they do not wish again to participate.

Come to Canyon Saturday for Trades Day. The merchants are preparing a wonderful bargain feast for all who participate.

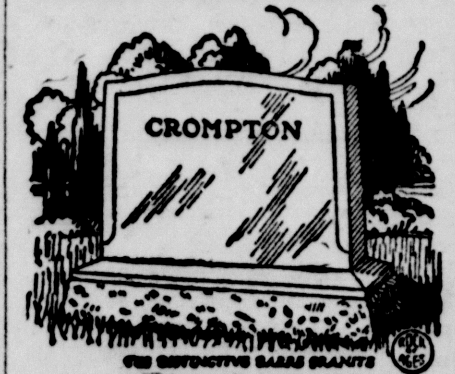
Canyon business men are not down-hearted. They are preparing for the future which they know will be bright and prosperous. Two firms have just finished complete remodeling of their stores, enlarging their sales rooms and stocks, and improving their displays to better handle their merchandise. These firms, The Canyon Supply Company, and Bellah Grocery, have faith in the future of Canyon, and are investing large sums of money to better serve the people. Other business firms have improved their business houses during the past year, and are looking for better business conditions this fall.

Maybe the reason why the old-time girl had to be a good cook was because she couldn't throw a lot of left-overs on a lettuce leaf and call it a sandwich.

Before you pass around any criticisms of Canyon, it is appropriate to examine your home place, and make sure its appearance does not warrant any unfavorable comment.

A joint bank account is one where the husband does the depositing and the wife does the withdrawing.

The newspaper's uses are many. One of them is to hide behind when you don't want to look your wife in the eye.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Only the advice of a dependable memorial craftsman can aid you in selecting a family memorial. For 25 years we have offered just such service, and during that time we have designed, built and erected most of the best memorials in the Panhandle.

Write or phone at our expense and our representative will call on you. Our valuable illustrated folder, "How to Select a Memorial," sent free upon request.

OSGOOD**MONUMENT CO.**

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800 Taylor St. Phone 2-0614
Amarillo, Texas**Delightful Lunches**

To partake of our fountain lunches is more than a matter of appeasing the appetite—it is food enjoyment. To indulge in our fine sodas, and sandwiches is more than a cooling process; it's an adventure in fine taste and flavor.

Come here for your noon-day lunches.

J. J. Walker Drug Store**Fairview Breezes**

Everyone welcomed the good rain which fell Friday night. It certainly helped the wheat but won't do the row crop which was just planted before rain any good.

A number from this community attended the party at Mr. Patterson's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hext and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate and baby, Miss Sadie Schaeffer, also Lee Wesley enjoyed ice cream in the H. E. Wesley home Sunday afternoon.

The surprise party at C. M. Rogers' birthday was enjoyed by a large crowd Thursday night.

Almost everyone from this community went to Wayside Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Kinsey and son, Homer, also Mr. Thurman Later left for Childress Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Martha Sutton spent Saturday night with Mrs. A. E. Wesley.

The party at the home of Bill James Saturday night was greatly enjoyed.

Pete and Jack Sutton also Woodrow Wesley spent Saturday night in the Bill James home.

Miss Opal Sutton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Albert Legate. The singing at W. A. Williams'

Sunday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and children visited with Mrs. Serena Bryan Sunday.

Yvonne Hext is spending a few days with Erma Mae Euton. J. W. Wesley and daughter, Miss Othell, were callers in Amarillo Thursday.

Beatrice Clifton spent Friday night with Erma Mae Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wesley and baby, Priestly Rogers, also Martha Sutton spent Sunday in the C. M. Rogers home.

It isn't self-control but self preservation that keeps some husbands from talking back to their wives.

People are urged to write more cheerful letters. The debtors often send them, however, in place of a check.

H. A. BROWN**SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR**

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture

Office Phone 99

Res. Phone 110

Office: First National Bank Building.
Canyon Texas

WE CONGRATULATE

Bellah Grocery Co.

and the

Canyon Supply Co.

UPON THEIR NEW BUSINESS HOUSES.

We are proud of the fact that we have been able to render a reliable and efficient banking service for many of the progressive business firms of Canyon.

May their success continue.

First State Bank

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

Congratulations

We wish to extend our congratulations to those firms in Canyon who recently made improvements—

Bellah Grocery

and

Canyon Supply Co.

These firms are keeping pace with the progress of the city.

Canyon is a good place in which to live. Our progressive business men and women are making it a better place.

Congratulations to all who are doing their share in the progressive city.

First National Bank

OF CANYON

BARGAINS GALORE!**TRADES DAY, JUNE 6TH**

Come to Canyon Saturday for the monthly Trades Day, and participate in the big Bargain Feast. Read the following special prices:

BILL FOLDS, up to

\$3.50, for only

\$1.30 ELSIE BOOKS FOR GIRLS

Two for only

55c BOYS' BOOKS, Special

at two for

GIFTS, including several items,

valued up to \$3.50 at

\$1.00
Saturday
Only**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Desk Sets, valued \$2.00 to \$12.00 at a special

discount of

25%**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Decorate your home with Oilettes. An attractive selection of pictures

25c**50c****Warwick Printing Co.**

PUBLISHERS OF THE CANYON NEWS

MAC

MAC HAS A WAY!

By Munch



Wayside Items.

Memorial Day exercises were fittingly observed at Wayside Saturday. An interesting program was rendered by quite a number taking part in recitations, readings and music. After which graves were decorated, mostly by the children. Crowd not so large as has been in former years, owing to the inclement weather, but a number from a distance were out. A bountiful repast was spread at the noon hour and enjoyed by all.

Among the number from a distance were Wm. Payne and family from Dalhart, with Roy Franklin and Dee Henry, H. H. Gillham and family from Canyon, and others.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Coleman, Miss Thelma and Oliph reached W. C. McGehee's Saturday night, driving from Kansas City since Friday afternoon five o'clock. They were at Sunday School Sunday morning and to the delight of all, treated us to a fine sermon. They lived here twenty years ago, and have many friends who give them a royal welcome. They will visit with Mrs. Clara McGehee several days before their return.

Salem home demonstration club plans to be with Mrs. D. L. Adams,

Miss Charlotte and Mrs. Floyd Adams, Tuesday at the head of Happy Canyon. Others have been invited to be with them.

Mr. W. H. Hamblen and 18 of the Wayside young people enjoyed a wonderful outing on May 27 and 28, when they rode about 20 miles on horseback across the canyons on the Wayside and Claude trail, to return the friendly visit of the week before of the young people of our neighboring communities, Lake View and Pleasant, across the Palo Duro. Those included in the cavalcade were as follows: Girls, Cora Bell and Lois Moore, Iva Lee James, Sarah Frances Smith, Elva Gillham, Osce Lou and Ramona Hamblen and Marcella Spann. Boys, Melton McGehee, Nobe Gillham, Roland Moore, Joyce Lane, Roy Stockitt, Henry Hamblen, Lee Paterson, Moses Spann, Odell James and Price Tuggle. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lane and Mrs. J. R. Stockitt accompanied them by car to Salt Fork across the river where lunch was spread. They arrived at the J. B. Cope home the home of one of our former teachers, Miss Ida Lee Cope, about 2 o'clock. They were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Hamblen and 38 boys and girls motored to the J. A. ranch headquarters that afternoon. This was

much enjoyed by all as they explored the bunkhouse, post office and other places of interest there. Upon their return an excellent dinner was served to 60 odd at 7 o'clock. All attended preaching services at the revival at Lakeview. Then a moonlight party and slumber party at the Cope home for 48. The crowning event was the wonderful sunrise breakfast at the Scout Camp located at Dripping Springs, enjoyed by the 70 or more who motored there for breakfast, and then to the top of the canyon to bid farewell to the party leaving, as they went down the trail for home, Indian style. The trip over and back was very enjoyable as there were several bronchs that furnished a first class rodeo. A rattlesnake was killed and quite a bit of exploring which included a visit to the ruins of the Hamblen home of former years in the canyons. All had a wonderful time, thanks to the courtesy of our good friends and neighbors over there—that it was agreed upon to make it an annual affair, and all are looking forward with pleasure to the next time.

Floyd Adams and family motored to Floydada last week.

Mrs. William Payne and Lynn remained at Wayside and are vis-

iting relatives and friends for this week.

Jowell News

The good rains which fell in this community last week was very much appreciated. The wheat is looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Argus Nix and children of Shamrock, Texas, are visiting at the Davis' homes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Robertson spent Sunday with M. W. Dooley and family.

Mrs. O. Smith has as her guest this week her sister of White Deer. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe Sunday.

A singing was given at the home of T. B. Cox Sunday evening and was enjoyed by those present.

Everyone was very much shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Henry Burtz. Mr. Burtz and family resided in this community some 20 years and had many friends and neighbors who extend their most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. He is gone but not forgotten.

Sunny Hill

Rev. C. G. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon preached here Sunday. Quite a number of visitors from Canyon and our neighboring communities were present. As has been said before, visitors are always welcome to Sunny Hill.

A revival meeting will begin here next Sunday afternoon. There will be services each night for one week. Rev. C. G. Howard will be in charge. Let's all join hands in service for Christ and have a great

revival right here among us. Come for the first service and be one to help put it over. Your co-operation is necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and daughter, Gladys Erie, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have returned to their home, but Gladys Erie will remain here until after the harvest season.

Miss Margaret Benge of Canyon is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby this week. Miss Benge is to teach piano and expression here next term. Those wishing to know the particulars may see her at 611 Fourth avenue at Canyon after this week, or see Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby at any time.

Mrs. I. H. Hollabaugh spent several days with her mother in Happy last week.

A surprise party was planned for Mrs. Rex Roby Friday night, but it rained.

The new teacherage is almost completed in the interior. The teachers plan to move in to it the latter part of the week.

Remember the revival meeting which is to begin Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, June 7.

When people and things become important, they are mentioned in the newspapers. If business is to seem important, it should be mentioned in the advertising.

The trouble with a lot of young people around Canyon who take each other for better or worse is that they are never prepared for the worst.

Money spent in Canyon builds up community resources, which means better jobs, more business, and additional privileges for all our people.

Dr. O. J. Fay

Psycho-Analyst — The Human X-Ray

If you are sick—if you have tried everything without avail—Come and be Healed by Psycho-Analytical Health Treatments. The Science of controlling pain and disease. Of what value is money without health to enjoy it?

Why not be what God intended you to be.

WELL, HEALTHY and HAPPY?

No Knife—no poisons—no drugs—no medicine!

No matter the Disease, or how long standing!

All cases treated.

Headaches, Constipation, Rheumatism, Asthma, Lumbago, Gout, Deafness, Eye, Ear, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, and Female Troubles, and T. B.

A FREE CONSULTATION

Call Dr. Fay at The American Hotel, Room 7.

Persons unable to call, Dr. Fay will deem it a pleasure to visit them at their homes. NO EXTRA CHARGE.



We take this method of thanking our customers for their business, and for their confidence shown in us. We wish to welcome both old and new students to our school and town. Come in and inspect our prices and quality of merchandise before buying.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

June 5th and 6th

Bread, large Butter-Nut..... 9c

Brown's Assorted Cakes, per lb. 24c

2 lb. box Snowflake Crackers 27c

Gallon Italian Prunes 40c

5 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 31c

Pink Salmon, tall cans, 2 for 24c

Quart Sweet Pickles 26c

10 bars Big Four Soap 31c

16-oz. Peanut Butter 21c

Medium Size California Oranges, per dozen 16c

24 lbs. Everlite Flour 65c

No. 2 Eveready Peas, 2 for 24c

Congratulations to Canyon Supply Co. and Bellah Grocery Co. upon their new and enlarged stores.

VETESK MEAT COMPANY

POT ROAST Choice 17 1-2c

VEAL STEW 10c

VEAL LOAF 12 1-2c

BUTTER 27c

BACON Sliced 25c

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.


An EVENT for the THRIFTY SALE CONTINUES

Over Saturday, Trades Day

Discounts run from 10% to 50%. Not since 'way before the war have you bought merchandise at these prices. Celebrating our 26th year in business—the opening of our new store—and showing our appreciation for past patronage, we are making these prices. Come in to see us.

CANYON SUPPLY CO.


DRY GOODS



Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor

PHONE NO. 41



MRS. MARK A. FOSTER HONORS SISTER TUESDAY

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen of McAllen, Tex., Mrs. Mark A. Foster entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. R. W. Foster, 411 Fourth avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The Spanish motif was carried out in the tallies and score pads of the four tables placed for the guests. Roses added to the attractiveness of the rooms.

Mrs. Lee Foster received high score favor at the conclusion of the play. A refreshing iced course was served by the hostess.

The guest list included the following names: Mrs. Pullen, honoree; Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Amarillo; Mrs. James Collins of Pampa; and Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Sanford Black, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Owen Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, Mrs. Mark L. Foster, Mrs. Dewey Foster, Mrs. T. S. Maxwell, Mrs. Jack Boutwell and Miss Ruby Lyons.

CANYON REBEKAH LODGE ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR

Following the business meeting of the Canyon Rebekah Lodge at the hall Tuesday evening, a delightful social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Mildred Sullivan and Mrs. Winnie Gibbs as hostesses.

The long tables in the dining room were laid in white and were decorated in the lodge colors of pink and green. Place cards were found at the ends of long streamers radiating from the center of the table. A delicious refreshment course was served.

Those present were Mrs. Minnie Hendrix, Mrs. Marie Hair, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. Dollie Taylor, Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Stratton, Mrs. Bertie Strain, Mrs. Mary B. Weeks, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Winnie Louder, Mrs. Maude Waggy, Mrs. Maudie Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Laughery, Mrs. Pinkie McBride, Miss Tenie Thompson, Miss Maye Warren and Miss Columbia Redfearn, and the hostesses.

AS YOU LIKE IT MEETS WITH MRS. N. E. MCINTIRE

Snadragons and roses formed a colorful and attractive background for four tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. N. E. McIntire, 1309 Fifth avenue, when Mrs. McIntire entertained the members of the As You Like It Club Thursday afternoon.

Following an afternoon of spirited play a refreshing ice course was served by the hostess.

Seated were Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. Charles Flesher, Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. Earl Robbins, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, Mrs. M. L. Barnard, Mrs. T. S. Maxwell, Mrs. F. F. Ferrell, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. Andy Walsh and Miss Esther Rudolph.

MRS. CLIFTON DUKE HONORS VISITORS TUESDAY

Mrs. Clifton Duke entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party honoring her aunt, Mrs. Sullivan Laughery of Joliet, Montana, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. B. Duke of Littlefield.

Vases of roses were observed in the rooms, where three tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Felix Pierce received high score favor and Mrs. Victor Steen consolation. Guest favors were presented the honorees.

A dessert course was served at the refreshment hour to the following: Mrs. Laughery and Mrs. Duke, guests of honor; Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. W. T. Simmons, Mrs. Victor Steen, Mrs. C. W. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Jasper Atkins, Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mrs. Felix Pierce, Miss Frances Usery, Miss Esther Rudolph and Miss Pauline Rushing of Floydada.

MISS AVIS LOARD WEDS E. HAMILTON

The marriage of Miss Avis Loard of Memphis, Texas, a student in W. T. S. T. C., and Mr. Edgar Hamilton of Longview was solemnized Monday evening at Clovis, N. M. Miss Oma Wilson and Ole Ford of Canyon witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Loard of Memphis and for the past several years has been teaching in the public schools there. She is a graduate of Memphis High School and attended W. T. during the winter terms of 1926, '27, and '28 and during the summer of '29. She will attend this summer also.

Mr. Hamilton is associated with the Bell Telephone Company and during a part of the past year was stationed in Canyon. The couple will be at home in Longview in September.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services may be expected at the Presbyterian Church on next Sabbath as follows:

Sabbath School opens at 9:45 a. m., C. E. Strain, superintendent. Congregational worship at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. In the absence of the pastor, the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. F. T. Charlton. The Christian Endeavor service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church

Regular Services will be conducted at the Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. E. E. Madeira in charge. Sunday school will be held at 4 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Five miles east of Canyon. Services, English, at 3:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Bible class meets Monday at 8 p. m. Visitors are always welcome at our services. H. A. Stroebel, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Fifteenth street and Seventh avenue.

Services every Sunday at 11 and Wednesdays at 8, when experiences, testimonies and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school meets at 9:45. All under 20 years of age are invited to attend these classes. Subject for Sunday, "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

A reading room is maintained in the church from 3 to 5 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, excepting holidays, where the Bible and other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

MRS. TRAVIS SHAW IS HOSTESS TO LUNCHEON

Mrs. Travis Shaw entertained in her charming manner with a luncheon-bridge at her home, 1908 Sixth avenue, Tuesday.

Floral decorations of larkspur, blue cornflower and roses, were lovely in the rooms where the tables were placed for the guests. A savory luncheon was served at 12:30. Contract bridge was played during the remainder of the afternoon.

The guest list included the following names: Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. O. N. Gamble, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. Jay Ream, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. T. H. Knighton and Mrs. C. H. Jarrett.

MRS. PAGE TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS SATURDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page will hold open house at the Little House of Fellowship Saturday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 to welcome the new students of W. T. S. T. C. here for the summer term.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of all denominations and Mrs. Page states that she would be glad for all who could to take this opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with the new members of the college group.

EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The local Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of installing officers for the new term.

All members are urged to be present on this occasion.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith was the scene of a family reunion Sunday when relatives of Canyon and other towns gathered there for a day of visiting. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hefner of Crosbyton, and the following of Canyon: Grandmother Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Prichard.

MRS. RALPH HARTER ENTERTAINS PRISCILLA

Mrs. Ralph Harter was hostess to the Priscilla Club at her home, 806 Fourteenth street, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in doing needlework.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the tea hour. Those present included Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Felix Neff, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Andy Walsh, Mrs. J. L. Duffell, Mrs. A. H. Bryant, Mrs. Mack Gillham and Mrs. Malloo.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY EVENING

A call meeting of the Woodman Circle was held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Ridgeway Monday evening.

During the business meeting Mrs. Mildred Sullivan was appointed as a new financial clerk. Ten were present at the meeting.

You have got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em! ADVERTISE!!

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Work Shoe Specials, \$4 values ----- \$2.50

A large stock to choose from.

Visit our shoe department this week.

Men's Black Dress Shoes, one group \$5 shoes ----- \$3.50

Men's Dollar Work Shirts ----- 49c

Dress Shirts, one group, 2 shirts for ----- \$1.25

Ladies' Hats on Special ----- \$2.95 and \$1.95

Ladies' Shoes on Special for Trades Day:

\$6.00 values ----- \$4.95

\$5.00 values ----- \$3.95

\$4.00 values ----- \$2.95

Visit Our Shoe Department This Week.

McCARTY BROS., Inc.

National Bank Bldg.

Canyon, Texas

MR. AND MRS. FERRELL ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferrell entertained with two tables of bridge at their home, 1100 Fourth avenue, Friday evening. Roses in various shades were lovely in the reception room. A delectable salad course was served at the conclusion of the play.

Guests seated for the games were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cundiff and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Sadoris.

Ray V. Davis Photographer

REGENTS

514 POLK STREET, AMARILLO

Quit Business SALE

I. MILLER SHOES

Every pair included.

\$16.50 and \$18.50

values for

\$9.25 and \$11.25

\$13.50 to \$15.00 values

\$8.25

\$10.00 and \$12.50 values

\$7.25

Hi-Grade Arch

Support Shoes \$4.95

I. MILLER HOSE

and Radio Hose

All wanted shades and sizes.

\$3.50 quality ----- \$2.29

3.00 quality ----- 1.95

2.50 quality ----- 1.65

2.00 quality ----- 1.45

1.65 quality ----- 1.29

RADIO HOSE

New spring shades, all silk

95c

SUMMER HATS Newest Summer Millinery, values to

\$18.50

\$7.50

HATS

Values to \$8.95

\$3.95

Your choice of 100 hats for only

\$1.00

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES

New Spring Sport Coats, Wool Suits and Ensembles, values to \$59.50

\$10.00

Beaule Silk Knit Suits

1/2 Price

Spring Coats, Wool Suits and Ensembles, values to \$89.50

\$25.00

WASH DRESSES

\$1.95 values

2 for \$1.00

Correct new style, Fashionable Fabrics One group dresses values to \$10.00

\$2.95

Dresses—Values to \$15.00

\$4.95

Dresses—Values to \$29.50

\$8.95

Dresses—Values to \$39.50

\$14.95

Dresses—Values to \$49.50

\$19.95

Trades Day Specials

DRESSES

For Sports wear in Crepe Shantungs, Wash Crepes in newest styles and colors.

Values to \$16.75 **\$5.00**

HATS

Mock Panamas, Hairbraids and Peanut Straw, becoming shapes.

Values **\$1.85 - \$3.85**

HOSE

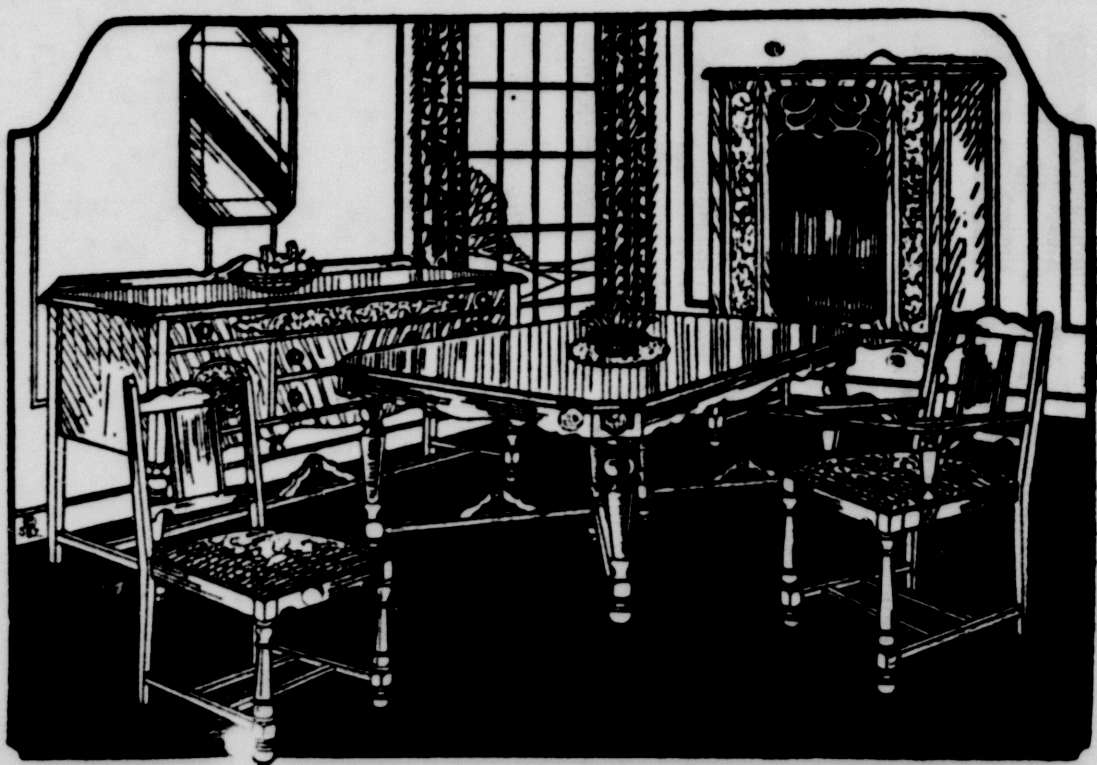
Special on Silver Bow Hose, odd sizes, light shades, \$1.95 hose for

79c

CO-ED FASHION SHOP

Near the College

Phone 56



"HOW DEAR TO MY HEART ARE THE SCENES OF CHILDHOOD"

Make home so dear that the boy or girl away will always remember the home. No matter how far away. Nothing can help more than a nicely furnished Front Room and Dining Room. We have just received direct from factory, a large shipment of Living Room, Bed Room, and Dining Room furniture of the latest designs, of the very best construction, and being superior values. Come in and let us show you this wonderful new furniture at great reduction in prices, and offered on easy terms.

Thompson Hardware Co.

Furniture Department

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor

PHONE NO. 41

FORMER CANYON GIRL IS MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Dessie Mae Steele of Hereford, formerly of Canyon and Mr. J. C. McCracken, also of Hereford, were married at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steele, of that city. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fuller of the Hereford Methodist church.

The bride is well known here, having attended the West Texas State Teachers College several years ago and later teaching music in the Canyon High School. At the time of her marriage she was teaching music at Hereford.

Mrs. McCracken chose for her wedding gown an attractive afternoon chiffon with matched accessories. Her going away costume was a Skipper blue traveling suit with blue accessories.

Mr. McCracken is a representative of an implement firm and for the past year has resided in Hereford. He is a native of Sioux City, Iowa. The couple will make their home in Hereford.

MISS BETH PITTS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Miss Beth Pitts was hostess to a group of her friends at her home on Sixth avenue, Thursday evening of last week.

Bridge was played at two tables until a late hour. Miss Margaret Justice won high score favor.

A dainty salad with iced punch was served to Miss Dalma Fry, Miss Alice Dawes, Miss Hazel Allen, Miss Josephine Dufflot, Miss Laura Christopher, Miss Margaret Justice and Miss Pearl McClure.

MRS. DOWLEN ENTERTAINS CITY FEDERATION FRIDAY

Mrs. C. M. Dowlen entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 2119 Fourth avenue, honoring the members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

The rooms were bright with large baskets and bowls of crimson roses, white peonies and purple larkspur.

This was the last meeting of the club year and a very interesting review of the work carried out during the year was given by Mrs. Dowlen, retiring president.

William Dawes gave two vocal numbers with Miss Josephine Dufflot at the piano.

A delicious ice course, with pan-fries as plate favors, was served to the following: Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Mrs. Byrle Elliston, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Charles Flesher, Mrs. I. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Ed Harrell, Mrs. A. W. Sternberg, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. C. A. Higdon, Mrs. J. L. Dufflot, Mrs. H. O. Price, Miss Josephine Dufflot and William Dawes.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN MISS AGNES ELLISTON

At the annual luncheon of the teachers of the Wolfen school of Amarillo held at the Rose Bowl Tea Room Thursday, Miss Agnes Elliston of Canyon, bride-elect of W. L. Branson of Amarillo, was honored with a surprise wedding shower.

The honoree was the recipient of a number of lovely and useful gifts. Twenty-four were seated at the luncheon.

SPANISH MOTIF IS SELECTED BY HOSTESSES

The beautiful country home of Mrs. George Nance, southwest of the city, was the scene of a gala affair last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Grady Oldham, assisted by Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty and Mrs. Ray McReynolds, entertained with seven tables of bridge.

The Spanish motif was attractively developed in the colors of green, orange and red. Roses and ferns were placed at points of vantage through the rooms, hand painted table covers depicting Spanish designs were used during the games. Tallies and score pads followed the favored motif. Vases of fragrant roses centered the tables at the tea hour and covers were changed to harmonize with the delicious refreshment course. Flower corsages were presented the guests as favors.

Little Miss Alice Martinas, dressed in Spanish costume, played appropriate melodies on the victrola during the afternoon.

Seated for the games were: Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Burt Newlin, Mrs. Glen Dowlen, Mrs. Ray McReynolds, Mrs. Felix Neff, Mrs. O. N. Gamble, Mrs. Dan F. Sanders, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. E. J. Cundiff, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Mrs. Newton Harrell, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Miss Irene Angel, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, Mrs. Jim Rose, Mrs. Glen Costley, Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Mrs. J. W. Klein-schmidt, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Hud Prichard, and Mrs. Ross Craig.

MRS. CLIFTON DUKE HOSTESS TO JOLI MARDI

Entertaining the Joli Mardi club, Mrs. Clifton Duke was a charming hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

At the end of the play, Mrs. Jasper Atkins was awarded high score favor and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, consolation. Ice cream, wafers and punch were served at the refreshment hour.

Seated for the games were: Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Victor Steen, Mrs. Jasper Atkins, Mrs. Jim Blair Redfern, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Felix Pierce, and Miss Pauline Rushing of Floydada.

MRS. TERRILL HONORED WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jay Reams of Pittsburgh, Pa., honored her mother, Mrs. R. A. Terrill of this city, with a surprise bridge luncheon at El Toas in Amarillo Thursday.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The beautifully laid table was centered with bouquets of sweet peas and ferns, and the honoree was presented with a shoulder bouquet of the same flowers.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon. The list of invited guests included: Mrs. Terrill, guest of honor; Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. Millard Word, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, and Mrs. John S. Humphreys.

Miss Julia Shackelford is visiting friends in Plainview this week.

Miss Emil Brewer has as her guest this week, Miss Maud Worsham of Memphis, Texas.

AFTER THE FIRE what?

Will you have to start from the beginning again . . . and save and save for a home? Or will the fire insurance companies cheerfully and promptly assume all losses?

J. D. Gamble
INSURANCE
OF ALL
KINDS

MRS. GUY HARP IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE

Mrs. Guy Harp entertained with four tables of bridge at her home at 1805 Fifth Avenue last Friday afternoon. The occasion was the bi-weekly meeting of the Friday afternoon club.

Roses and snapdragons in various shades of red and pink were used in carrying out the decorative scheme in the rooms where tables were arranged for bridge. Angel food cake, frozen strawberry mousse and punch were served at the end of the games.

Those present were: Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Klein-schmidt, Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. Marion Bishir, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. Jay Ream, Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Mrs. Flanigan Smith, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, Mrs. T. S. Maxwell, Mrs. Ray McReynolds, and Miss Irene Angel.

FAMILY REUNION AT LAUGHERY HOME

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Laughery, 1006 Seventh avenue, Sunday. Four generations were present at the gathering. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent in visiting and in talking over old times.

Out-of-town guests present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prichard and children and Louis McColley of Canadian, Miss Pauline Carr of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Winstead and daughter of Las Vegas, N. M.

LOYAL DOZEN MEETS WITH MRS. STEEN

Mrs. Victor Steen was hostess to the Loyal Dozen club at her home last Friday afternoon. Following a pleasant afternoon of sewing, refreshments of sandwiches, potato flakes, cake and lemonade were served.

Those present were: Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. W. T. Simmons, Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mrs. Noel Becket, Mrs. Alex Love, and Miss Edith Steen.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE OUTING AT CANYON PARK THIS WEEK

Some 19 members of the Boy Scout Troop in Canyon spent the first of the week at the Palo Duro Park east of town. The boys accompanied by the scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster and a former scoutmaster explored the Timber Creek canyon on the section of land under lease by the Chamber of Commerce.

Those in the party were: Wesley Cox, Leo Dufflot, J. C. Fite, C. L. Drummond, Eugene Shepard, Jack Burnett, Robert Shepard, Jackie Pitts, Leslie Lisle, Nelson Robinson, Sam Robinson, Glen Gelspie, Hampton Lisle, Meredith Warren, Hugh Benson, Don Savage, Gayle Campbell, Jay R. Hackabee, and Bill Gibson, boy scouts. Boone McClure, scoutmaster, Lewis Shirley, assistant scoutmaster, and C. W. West, former scoutmaster.

Golden Green visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties.

S. B. MCCLURE

Canyon, Texas

REAL ESTATE

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

OF QUALITY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

HUGH WHITCOMB

618 Polk Street Amarillo

C. N. HARRISON, President

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The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

Established 1902

ABSTRACTS — CONVEYANCES — MAPS — FARM LOANS

Member of Texas Title Association and American Title Association.

Try This Recipe OVEN STEW

(This recipe was taken from a Boston School Cook Book—America's Most Famous Cook Book.)

1½ pounds lean beef, cut in 1½ inch cubes	½ teaspoon peppercorns
1 onion, sliced	2 cups hot water
8 slices carrot, ¼-inch thick	2 cups canned tomatoes
2 sprigs parsley	3 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt	3 tablespoons flour
	1 cup canned peas

Put meat in baking dish or bean pot and add onion, carrot, parsley, salt, peppercorns, hot water, and tomatoes. Cover and bake 3½ hours in slow oven (250 degrees F.). Half an hour before serving time, thicken with butter worked until creamy and mixed with flour, and add peas. Remove onion, carrot, parsley, and peppercorns before serving.

Choice, tender home-grown meats sold here.

City Market

PHONE 117

TRUCK BALLOONS



History's Lowest price

7.50-20

\$29.95

ON YOUR WHEEL

These Goodyear Pathfinder HEAVY DUTY

Supertwist Cord Truck Tires are superior to most of the highest priced makes.

Jones Filling Station

Congratulations

TO

Bellah Grocery Co.

and

Canyon Supply Co.

upon their recent improvements.

We wish them continued success.

Burrow Lumber Co.

Everything for your Building Needs

Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart, Perryton, Canyon and Beaver, Oklahoma.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat



TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and
Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
works.

Virginia Cross
ANNISTON, ALA.

"It's toasted"

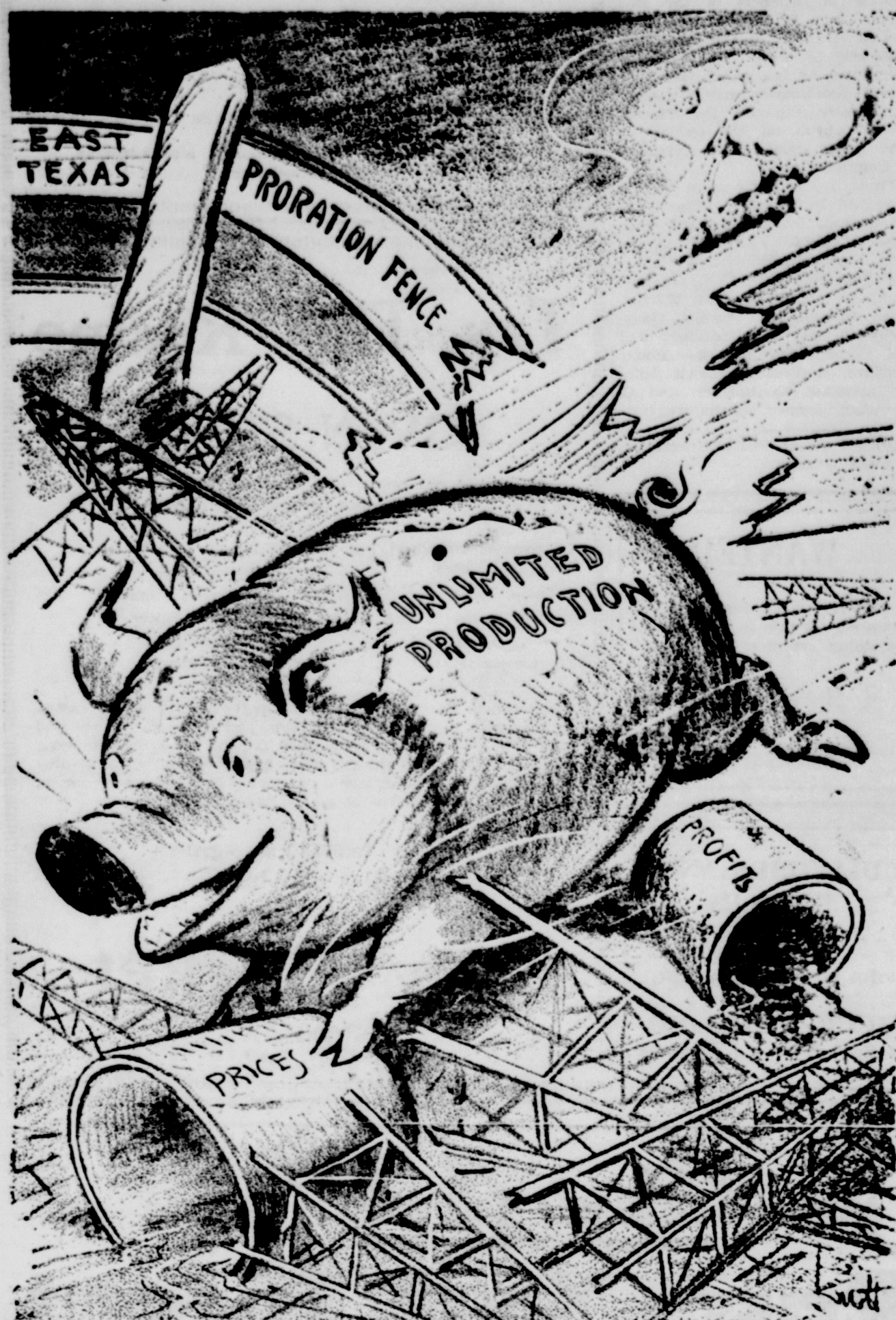
Including the Use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Hogwild

By Knott



—Reprint from Dallas News, Saturday, May 30.

A SLASH IN OIL PRICE

The slash in price of East Texas crude by the Humble has possibly a wider significance than Senator Pollard sees in it. He regards it as collusion, as an effort to force a special session of the Legislature to pass a proration law with teeth in it. Yet, some weeks back, Mr. Farish of the Humble set out quite seriously to peg the price of oil, especially in the East Texas field, at a possible 60c a barrel. Increased activity in East Texas production, admittedly over the allowable, can have had no other effect on that effort than to terminate it. Mr. Farish would be the last to contend that his effort was philanthropy. The fortunes of his company are materially concerned with stabilization in the oil industry. At a price of 60c a barrel, that might be possible and would certainly improve the situation in East Texas now. As long, however, as open production continues, depressed price is an inevitable accompaniment. It may be unfair, as some East Texas representatives

contend, to post prices affecting but one field. But the fact remains that in a consistent effort to obtain proration under a statute proven effective, oil purchasers will use the only weapon at their command.

Commissioner Lon Smith made one point in discussing the inefficiency of the present statute to enforce proration that has had little attention paid to it. He regards the rapidly lowering price of oil as depriving East Texas landowners of the opportunity to realize materially from the value of their mineral rights. That is, of course, obvious; the lower the price the lower the royalty. But the question of responsibility for the price arises.

Senator Pollard regards an embargo as the solution of the problem, although the embargo advocates have never explained what will be done in the probable event of retaliation, which might deprive this country of its petroleum export market. Nor have they explained what should be done if, with the embargo in effect, domestic over production continues, a possibility warranted by study of present import and export figures.

Proration may or may not cure the situation, but there is no proration in the East Texas field, as long as production continues in excess of the allowable, to which the section's spokesmen agreed on a trial basis.

From the viewpoint of the landowner, surely in the long run orderly production is the best answer. He would derive his profits over a far longer period, but these should be larger and give him a more assured income than would open production on any market. Oil is simply a commodity. When there is more available than there are buyers for it, the price will be low. When it is produced only to meet demand, the price should go up. If proration can not create the latter condition, it is time to hunt for Old Bill's better 'ole.—Reprint from Dallas News, Saturday, May 30.

Will Have Good Fruit Crop. W. W. Engram, who lives southwest of the city, brings in the report that he has the best prospects for a big fruit crop on his farm he has had in 25 years, berries and grapes especially will be good this year, he says, and he expects to gather a fair crop in spite of the late cold weather that claimed most of the early blooming peaches in this section.—Farwell State Line Tribune.

One thing Paul Revere didn't have to contend with, he didn't have to ride over one of those modern detours.

Fair Toreador



Celia Montalvan won't pick on a bull again when she wants a fight. She tackled one at Monterrey, Mexico, during a festival. The bull caught her on his horns and gored her seriously during the fray. Matadors rescued her.

The woman who uses an iron in the kitchen every week now has a daughter who swings one on the links each day.

"Keep Your Hands to Yourself," as a bridge player said to his talkative partner.

You have got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em! ADVERTISE!

Dr. Frank A. Gants
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND
OSTEOPATH
In Canyon Tuesday and Friday.
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Physician and Surgeon
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Phone 101

On the Dairy Honor Roll.
The Honor Roll is based upon the one-day official test and may not be the same as reported by the breed associations. In order to qualify for the Honor Roll, two and three-year old cows must produce an average of 40 pounds of butter fat per month. All cows over three years old must produce an average of 50 pounds or more of butter fat per month.

The Honor Roll is led this month by the Jersey cow, Lady Rosette's Pauline, 807563, owned by J. W. Watson, Amarillo. This cow is a junior four-year-old that calved February 28 and was started on test March 3. She produced 1,506 pounds of milk and 79.5 pounds of butter fat in April.

This cow is followed closely by Benedictine Golden Cleo 665118, a senior five-year-old Jersey owned by Shelton Brothers, of Brownwood, Texas. Cleo produced 1,677 pounds of milk and 76.2 pounds of butter fat. She was started on test January 19, 1931. It will also be noted that there are nine cows on the Honor Roll this month above 70 pounds butter fat production.

There were 34 cows tested in April, and 353 reports received up to date. One hundred and twenty-seven cows, or 36 per cent of those tested and received, qualified for the Honor Roll. This is a slight decrease from last month, but is an exceptionally high percentage qualifying for this honor.

Again I want to call the attention of the breeders to the dairy herd improvement test now offered under the official testing system. This form of testing is cheaper per cow than any other form of official testing, and more breeders should avail themselves of the privilege offered under this type of testing by the respective breed associations. If you want detailed information on this test write us for Bulletin No. 7.—Farm and Ranch.

Don't Plant Sorghums Too Thick.

Suggestions on planting sorghum grains are made by R. B. Davis, Hale County agent.

"I don't want to be handing the farmers any advice as to how to plant their crops, but I would like to ask this question," says County Agent R. B. Davis: "How many times would you have made grain sorghum heads, if it had not been too thick?"

"A summary of all the data from the Texas Experiment Stations that grow sorghums says:

"From the results of spacing experiments with grain sorghums it is concluded that sparsely til-
lering types such as the kafirs,

darso, kaoling, and sorghums of similar habit, should be spaced closely, six to eight inches in the row, for maximum yields of both grain and forage. Hegari and feterita tiller freely but are important forage crops and should be planted so as to allow six to twelve inches in the row. If forage is the primary consideration around six inches is desirable. Freely-tillering types, grown primarily for grain production, such as the milos, should, for best results be given from 12 to 25 inches in the row and usually when milo is spaced as wide as 30 inches there is no reduction in yield.

"Planting one pound of milo seed to the acre should give a satisfactory stand, and two pounds of kafir seed will give the plants a space of six inches in the row, which is best. Hegari will require 2-3 pounds and feterita 4 pounds, depending upon time of planting. Early planting requires more seed."

"The above spacings are for dry land farming. With the above proven facts and with your experience don't make the usual mistake by planting your grain too thick."

Lightning Burns Small Child.

The little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell, north of Anton, was burned by a bolt of lightning which struck their house last Saturday night.

The folks were playing "42" and the little boy was in bed in the same room, we are informed, when the lightning struck the house, singing the hair on one side of his head and burning some skin off his arm.

The little fellow was not seriously injured and he is reported about over the burn.—Anton News.

Oat Silage for Summer Feed.

In sections of the South where feed is scarce for late summer and fall feeding, and also in the Northeast, where corn is not a sure crop, oats or barley can often be put in the silo to advantage. The grain must be cut when changing from the milk to the dough stage and sometimes moisture is added with the hose. It takes a considerably larger acreage ordinarily to fill the silo with the small grain crop but this disadvantage is offset if feed is scarce and production costs lower. Where a silo is not available sheaf oats can be run through a roughage mill and fed without waste to supplement pasture and in this way save hay for later use.

Well-Known Cattleman Injured.

J. Beall Sneed, who has extensive cattle interests west of Seminole, was quite painfully injured

Wednesday while out on his ranch working among his cattle. It was not thought he was seriously hurt until later when he was brought to Seminole and an examination revealed a fractured pelvic bone. An ambulance was called from Lubbock on Thursday afternoon and he was carried to Lubbock for treatment.—Seminole Sentinel.

Anyone who has been in Central America can hardly help wondering what there is there to make folks want to fight over it.

Each Senator costs the taxpayers \$38,876 a year. All above the \$10,000 salary probably represents the amusement tax.

Got 88 Cents for His Wheat.
Frank Seals of Hartley County has gotten 88 cents per bushel for wheat fed to pigs. Skim milk valued at 4 cents per gallon balanced the ration, and the hogs figured 7 cents per pound. Demonstrations up there show it still pays to feed wheat to hogs, even at the low prices hogs are bringing.

Many people who complain that the government is not run right, are the ones who vote for the best handshaker.

Wouldn't this be a great old world if all bills could be vetoed by merely slipping them into your pocket?

COMING!

ALL NEXT WEEK

BUD **Leavell Bros.** BUSTER
TENT THEATRE

Remember These Boys 10 Years Ago When
Featured With Harley Sadler.

OPENING PLAY

"Marion Gray"

A 3-Act Rural Comedy
CLEAN VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

LADIES FREE!

MONDAY NIGHT

One Lady Admitted Free with each Paid Adult

This Company just finished an engagement of
one month in Amarillo.

PRICES

Children 10c — Adults 35c
Reserved Seats 15c extra.

AUSPICES CANYON FIRE BOYS



THIS IS THE WAY

THE RED & WHITE STORES

A Better Place to Trade

WELCOME TO STUDENTS: Boarding house keepers as well as students should see our low prices on quality foods. You will like the new arrangement of our store. Help yourself if you like.

GRAPE JUICE, the best, pints. 22c

PRESERVES, Pure Fruit, 16 oz. 23c

Jelly, Pure Fruit, 16 oz. 27c

Peas, No. 2 cans, a good one 11c

Corn Flakes, large pkg. 11c

Oranges, nice ones, per dozen 26c

Lemons, Sunkist, large, dozen 24c

Jumbo Cantaloupes 9c

Tomatoes, nice, per pound 7½c

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bags (sold with \$1.50 worth) (not on special) 49c

Cherries, No. 2 cans, Pitted 23c

Beets, large cans 17c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can 8c

Tomato Juice, tall cans 10c

Fresh Beans, tender, per pound 7½c

Gelatine Dessert, R & W, 3 for 20c

Cocoa, Hersheys, ½ lb. 14c

Soap, Toilet, 3 for 19c

Bacon, one of the best, per pound 32c

WE CONGRATULATE CANYON SUPPLY AND BELLAH GROCERY ON
THEIR REMODELING.

THE BUFFALO

Phone 1 or 6

We Deliver

What the

WELL DRESSED

Skin is Wearing

PAUL VELEN'S COSMETICS

are the best for your skin. The wind and heat of the summer months are detrimental to all complexions. The gentle creams and lotions by Paul Velen are scientifically compounded to care for your complexion and to keep it smooth and clear.

You cannot afford to neglect your skin. Paul Velen's cosmetic sold exclusively by

Marie's Beauty Shop

Call 56 for appointment.

Plan Immediate Action on Park Bill at Meeting

With D. E. Colp, chairman of the State Park Board, present definite steps toward the creation of the major State Park System were taken by the Palo Duro Park Association in a meeting held at Amarillo Thursday afternoon of last week.

Canyon citizens attending were: Travis Shaw, Ray Davis, Byrle Eliston, Malcom Hunt, and L. N. George.

It was arranged to provide for presentation of the bill in the proposed special session of the legislature if the session is called by the governor.

Briefly the plan to organize the legislators into a group supporting the move, to have the bill drafted and placed in the governor's hands before the special session is called,

and to have a committee of influential citizens in Austin when the legislature meets.

The bill will provide for creation of the five major park projects in the state, to be financed either by a drivers' license fee or a portion of the gasoline tax.

Amarillo Chamber of Commerce officials pledged to confer with Senator Clint Small and Representative Clyde Warwick and Representative Dewey Young in perfecting the Panhandle's legislative organization.

Mr. Colp said movements already were on foot in other sections of the state to get the legislators solidly behind the park bill.

Travis Shaw presided at the meeting in the absence of F. M. Foxall, Memphis, president of the association.

Following the meeting in Amarillo a party accompanied by the Canyon men drove to the park site to view the newly opened section of the Canyon. In the party were Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of

Claude, and Mr. Colp. Neither of these had seen the park since it was opened. Special guests who were present were: Hon. Josiah Kerrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knapp, of Minok, Ill., relatives of Mrs. Warner.

NOW IN CALIFORNIA.

According to word received by her parents, Miss Evelyn Shanklin, who left Canyon last Monday morning with Miss Stella Rusk and her two cousins, bound for California, the party reached Los Angeles on Wednesday evening, making the entire trip in three days. Miss Shanklin will visit with her brother, Harold, at Palo Alto, and return home with him when the term closes at Leland Stanford University.

WHEAT LOOKS GOOD.

H. M. Rockwell says that his wheat is looking good and should make better than 15 bushels to the acre. The dry weather cut the yield somewhat, states Mr. Rockwell.

Advertising Played Important Part

**JUNE DAYS ...
are picnic days.**

You'll find here just the things that will make your picnic lunch a real treat. May we help you plan it?

**SPECIALS
for SAT. & MON.**



TOMATOES

Red Ripe
Pound

7c

GREEN BEANS

Stringless

Fancy
Pound **7c**

GRAPE FRUIT

70 size.

Seal Sweet
2 for **15c**

LEMONS

360 size.

Sunkist
Dozen **24c**

BANANAS

Large, yellow, ripe.

Dozen **23c**

LETTUCE

Iceberg
Head

5c

SHORTENING

8-pound
pail

Little Chief
84c

PEACHES

In heavy syrup.

Libby's
No. 2 1/2 can **23c**

HAMS

Half or whole.

Wilson
Pound **18c**

PEARS

No. 2 1/2 can

Libby's
29c

BREAD

16-oz Loaf
All Kinds

5c

POST TOASTIES

2 large
packages

23c

TEA

1/4-pound
package

Lipton's
23c

MEAL

5-pound
bag

Red Star
14c

SOAP

5 bars

Crystal White
15c

COFFEE

Schilling's
Pound can

36c

SPINACH

No. 2 1/2 can

Libby's
17c

PEAS

No. 2 can

Colton
10c

TOMATOES

No. 2 can

8c

CORN

No. 2 can

Silver Leaf
10c

M SYSTEM

Leading firms in Canyon rely upon advertising in The Canyon News as an important part of the development of their business institutions.

Today The News takes great pleasure in extending congratulations to the Canyon Supply Company, and The Bellah Food store—two of Canyon's progressive firms who have reaped the reward of regular advertising in The Canyon News.

For 33 years The News has been an important factor in Canyon's growth and development. Business firms which have used the advertising columns of The News have grown and prospered.

The past few years have seen practically every firm in Canyon improve its business institutions in keeping with modern merchandising deals—and show their great faith in the future of the town and country.

The Canyon News



and the old cat came back. Just look me over. There's one thing you can't do and that's get rid of a suck-egg hound.

Zowie! wheel and didn't Canyon take Hereford, or I mean, didn't Hereford take Canyon to a cleaning Sunday.

News that's never published. Ed Mickie's golf score in the Clovis and Hereford matches. The visit from Susie's boy friend when he comes down from Amarillo. The big mystery over at the court house when the county judge's ink well walked away last week—in someone's hands. Pinky Hand's new credit system at his soda pop stand—you get credit if you have the nickel. The time the hijacker run me in. W. H. Upchurch's desire to go fishing when he should be working. The painting ability of the News force.

During my short absence from the News office, Archie of the famous team of Archie and Mehitabel crept into the editorial rooms and proceeded to become a self-appointed member of the News staff. For the past two weeks Archie has pounded out copy for the paper.

The first week the copy mainly dealt with the Windbag's reported departure, and here it is:

now that the weakly windbag has left the country, it devolves upon someone to take his place, so that the dear public can have the low-down on the inhabitants of our fair city. this honor (?) has been conferred upon me, and I fully intend to do my duty in furnishing the reader with enough gossip to last from one week to another.

It is reported by a reliable party that the Canyon news office is undergoing a great change. the floor, it is reported, has been several different colors in the past few days; (we are secretly afraid it is subconsciously turning into a champagne) the original color, a beautiful natural cement, gave way to an aluminum color, and is now a french gray. What next ???

we want to assure the young squirt in the back shop that he will obtain plenty of publicity, even if the windbag is gone. we solemnly promise to get his name in the paper at least once a week.

Archie.

Following the above spasm ap-

D. M. STEWART, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon

Residence Phone 24

Office Phones 174 or 226

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
DENTIST

Office Phone 318

First National Bank Bldg.
K-Ray Canyon, Texas



**Cuts
the
Cost
to the
Coast**

You can pack the pleasure of the far West into two weeks.

You can visit dude ranches, National Parks, snow-capped ranges and take the Indian-detours.

You can go clear to California and back, on a Santa Fe Summer Xcursion ticket—at a fare so reasonable you can afford to take the whole family.

For booklets and reservations
Call—

R. McGEE,
Canyon, Texas

Or write—

T. B. GALLAHER,
General Passenger Agent,
Amarillo, Texas

RECORD LIST OF COWS PLACE ON MAY HONOR ROLL OF ASSOCIATION

An interesting study in the cost of producing butterfat is found in the records of the Randall County Herd Improvement Association for the past five months. These records tell pretty accurately the feed cost of butterfat production. No other costs are taken into account. The cost for February was higher than any other month so far this year. The feed cost by months up to June 1st is as follows: January 25.7c, February 27c, March 20.4c, April 17.5c, May 13.8c. May is the first month this year in which the feed cost of butterfat was below the market price for fat.

The reduced cost for May is due to better pastures and higher production. A little study of these records reveals that feed cost of milk and butterfat is based very largely on the kind of pastures used. It is evident that, at the present market prices for dairy products, the dairyman who does not have pasture for a good portion of the year and has no silo cannot make money milking cows if he must buy his feed, unless his cows are far above the average in production.

The honor roll for Randall County herds in May has 108 cows listed from 18 herds with an average production of 47.52 pounds of butterfat and 1018.17 pounds of milk per cow for the month. This is the greatest number of cows ever to appear on the roll; also the highest average production for all cows on the list.

There was a total of 418 cows in the testing association for May. The average production of the entire number, counting all dry cows, was 38.88 pounds of butterfat per cow.

A challenge is issued to any county in Texas to show better production from a similar number of cows.

The following honor roll is furnished by cow tester W. T. Dungan:

Owner—	Cow	Breed	Milk	Butterfat
H. R. Fulton	Star	GJ	976	41.9
H. R. Fulton	Heart	GJ	1063	58.4
H. R. Fulton	Jiggs	GJ	920	40.4
H. R. Fulton	Julia	GJ	995	41.7
H. R. Fulton	Daisy	GJ	1221	47.6
H. R. Fulton	Holstein	GH	1122	39.2
H. R. Fulton	May	GH	945	47.2
H. R. Fulton	Shorty	GH	837	46.0
H. R. Fulton	Pearl	GH	827	56.2
H. R. Fulton	Juanita	GH	871	47.0
H. R. Fulton	Red	GH	976	40.9
H. R. Fulton	Peggy	GH	976	50.7
H. R. Fulton	Short T.	GH	973	53.5
H. R. Fulton	Maggie	GH	920	55.2
H. R. Fulton	Blue Bell	GH	750	47.2
H. R. Fulton	Rosa	GH	1004	50.2
H. R. Fulton	Brindle	GH	1438	65.4
J. P. Upchurch	Shorty	GJ	1041	41.6
J. P. Upchurch	Lincoln	GJ	1016	35.5
J. P. Upchurch	Lucille	GJ	930	49.2
J. P. Upchurch	Peg	GJ	930	56.7
J. P. Upchurch	Highpocket	GJ	1261	42.8
J. P. Upchurch	Folly	GJ	926	41.6
J. P. Upchurch	March	GJ	926	48.1
R. O. Allison	L. Mable	GJ	1091	48.0
R. O. Allison	Whitetail	GJ	1091	50.1
R. O. Allison	Gano	GJ	821	40.2
R. O. Allison	Pearl	GJ	1054	46.3
R. O. Allison	Mable	JG	939	49.7
R. O. Allison	Big Heifer	GJ	626	45.6
R. O. Allison	Bellah	GJ	775	52.7
L. J. Fulton	Whitetail	GJ	914	42.9
L. J. Fulton	Pickens	GJ	1116	60.2
L. J. Fulton	Freckles	GJ	1063	56.3
L. J. Fulton	Sally	GJ	1062	54.1
L. J. Fulton	Brindle	GJ	1600	56.0
L. J. Fulton	Tinsy	GJ	1147	68.8
L. J. Fulton	May	GJ	1221	58.6
L. J. Fulton	Gladys	GJ	1004	49.1
L. J. Fulton	Polly	GJ	939	46.9
G. M. Peet	Holy	GH	1066	42.6
G. M. Peet	Rosy	GJ	911	51.0
G. M. Peet	Blockie	GJ	635	42.5
G. M. Peet	Nigger	GJ	1116	42.4
G. M. Peet	Horny	GJ	753	42.1
G. M. Peet	Dandy	GJ	908	42.6
G. M. Peet	Bob	GH	1069	37.4
Tom Gerald	Pet	GJ	899	48.5
Tom Gerald	Shorty	GJ	833	40.6
Tom Gerald	Beauty	GJ	775	49.6
Tom Gerald	Rich	GJ	1178	55.3
Tom Gerald	Big Mamma	GJ	1209	51.9
Tom Gerald	June	GJ	806	44.3
Tom Gerald	Baldy	GJ	1131	50.8
John Haines	Spot	GH	1140	43.3
John Haines	Spec	GH	1224	36.7
John Haines	Stroop	GH	1205	34.9
John Haines	Cricket	GJ	1187	33.2
John Haines	Jimmy	GJ	1057	29.5
John Haines	Annie	GH	1134	37.4
O. H. Rahlfs	Speckles	GJ	874	40.2
O. H. Rahlfs	Buttercup	GJ	855	49.8
O. H. Rahlfs	Frisy	GJ	1023	39.8
O. H. Rahlfs	Pet	GJ	1103	45.2
O. H. Rahlfs	Pretty	GJ	1069	49.1
O. H. Rahlfs	Rosa	GJ	1054	42.1
J. W. Watson	Peggy	GJ	1081	43.2
J. W. Watson	Medor	GJ	821	50.9
J. W. Watson	Sunshine	GJ	1137	51.1
J. W. Watson	Pauline	PbJ	1447	72.4
J. W. Watson	Pat	PbJ	1190	59.9
J. W. Watson	Pretty	GJ	1624	74.0
Tierra Blanca	A.	PbJ	926	44.4
Tierra Blanca	Goldie	PbJ	993	44.9
Tierra Blanca	Fry Pet	PbJ	975	42.7
Tierra Blanca	Fry Bess	PbJ	1209	50.7
Tierra Blanca	Sue	PbJ	936	42.1
Tierra Blanca	Yot'll Do	PbJ	796	40.5
Tierra Blanca	Long	PbJ	1289	64.4
Tierra Blanca	Little Spot	PbJ	1029	39.1
C. C. Stewart	Fern	PbJ	815	68.4
C. C. Stewart	Tycoon	PbJ	837	44.3
C. C. Stewart	Beauty A.	PbJ	784	42.8
C. C. Stewart	Topsy	PbJ	1233	77.0
C. C. Stewart	Sybil's Spot	PbJ	1494	75.0
Glen Costley	Dora	GJ	697	44.6
Glen Costley	Brindle	GJ	1150	62.1
Glen Costley	Jack	GJ	1227	38.0
Glen Costley	Joe	GJ	1094	41.5
Glen Costley	Totsy	GJ	882	45.9
Glen Costley	Viola	GJ	849	48.-
Glen Costley	Daisy	GJ	930	41.3
J. E. Dickenson	Dessie	GJ	957	47.8
J. E. Dickenson	Hammer	GJ	1565	53.2
J. E. Dickenson	Heart	GJ	1407	45.0
J. E. Dickenson	Harriet	GJ	1286	41.1
Albert Byars	Robby	GJ	1209	51.9
Albert Byars	Clara	GJ	1116	44.6
Albert Byars	Line Back	GJ	713	41.3
E. Gidden	Mable	GJ	1069	42.7
E. Gidden	Ada	GJ	1069	39.5
Carl Fulton	Judy	GJ	936	43.9
Carl Fulton	Blackie	GJ	995	43.7
T. V. Slack	Bigun	GJ	1023	38.8
T. V. Slack	Blackie	GJ	1047	39.7
T. V. Slack	Spot	GJ	1122	40.3
T. V. Slack	Love	GJ	1029	31.8
W. T. S. T. College	Rosette	PbJ	948	45.5

peared again and when the force arrived for work one morning this week the work of Archie was found again:

the long suffering news office floor is besieged again by the master painters. we understand they really intend to finish painting it this time. we hope so, anyway.

wonder what happened to the

dictionary in the news office, and why ??? signed,
Archie.

Understand here and now that I am not going to be responsible for any wrong statement which Archie may have made or may make in the hereafter, and that Archie alone will be held responsible for any imaginations that the said Archie might write.

TILTING AT TRAINS

Don Quixote's tilting at wind-mills was hardly less foolish and much less disastrous than the habit of present day motorists who assault railroad trains.

Figures covering accidents at railroad crossings during a period of six months show that in 27 per cent of the cases the automobiles ran into the trains, instead of trains running into the automobiles.

One railroad company reports that in a single year 500 of its crossing gates lowered to protect the public were run into and smashed by motorists. Another company checked the performance of 3,589 drivers while crossing its tracks. By actual observation it was found that of this number 2,907 failed to look either to the right or left before crossing, 602 looked in one direction only, while 80 drivers looked both ways.

With such evidence of recklessness on the part of motorists before us, it is not difficult to understand why 32,000 persons were killed and 900,000 injured in automobile accidents last year.

Summer lament: "It's a great life if you don't week-end."

40 41 42 43 44 45
47 48 49 50

**Woman's
Dreaded
Forties**

PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded Change of Life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Every package of Prescription contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

W. I. GAMEWELL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Suite 24, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Canyon, Texas
Engaged in practice in State and Federal Courts 15 years.

X RAY Cameron Lamp
DR. S. L. INGHAM
DENTAL SURGEON

WE SHARE THEIR FAITH

We extend friendly greeting and congratulations to these two firms

Bellah Grocery Co.

and the

Canyon Supply Co.

who have enlarged their business houses and improved their facilities for giving modern service.

MAY THEIR FAITH BE JUSTIFIED

and may their efforts be rewarded in accordance with their increased ability to serve.

**Texas Utilities
Company**

Hearty Congratulations

to

BELLAH GROCERY

and

CANYON SUPPLY CO.

Upon Their Enlarged and Improved Stores.

We are glad they have confidence in the future of Canyon sufficient to increase their investments here. We appreciate the fact that they are improving their businesses in keeping with the growth of the town.

Such is the policy of the West Texas Gas Company and we extend a friendly hand of good wishes to them.

**WEST TEXAS GAS
COMPANY**

Hon. Marvin Jones Spoke to Dairymen's Group

Congressman Marvin Jones took a sharp rap at the business interests which play politics to the extent that they gain special privileges for themselves and at the same time bring detriment to the majority of the people in the nation, especially the farmers, in addressing the Randall County Dairymen's Association, Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the association in the District Court room.

Mr. Jones was introduced by Clyde W. Warwick, representative of this district in the Texas Legislature. In introducing the speaker Mr. Warwick said that the Democrats hold power in the next session of Congress, that Texas held the position of having more chairmanships and ranking congressmen than any state in the Union and that the Panhandle will be fortunate in having its congressman as chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the House. Mr. Jones has been a member of that committee since he assumed office

in 1917. Warwick declared that the work of Jones has been able to accomplish in Washington is not only of direct benefit to the farmers and dairymen of the Panhandle, but to the entire nation.

Prefacing his introductory remarks, the Legislator, told the dairymen of Randall county of the work which Representative A. B. Tarwater of Plainview, a dirt farmer, had accomplished in the Texas Legislature. Mr. Warwick declared that Representative Tarwater, almost single handed carried the gasoline tax refund bill through both houses of the legislature in the 41st Legislature in order to help the farmers who used tractors. Then during the session just closed, Mr. Tarwater, fought the big packing house industries to push his oleo tax bill, for the benefit of the dairymen in Texas. In his fight the Plainview representative was able to get the bill on the floor of the House, with the help of other West Texas legislators, and the bill carried by a large

majority. It died on the Senate calendar only because there was not time to vote upon it before the legislature adjourned.

Senator Clint Small was quoted as stating that he firmly believed the tax bill would have passed had it been submitted to a vote in the Senate. It is the opinion of the Texas lawmakers that should a special session be called by Governor Sterling, that the tax problem will be submitted, and that the oleo tax bill will bid fair to become a law.

"It is not the business of any government to make a living for any man or woman, nor any special group of men or women," Congressman Jones declared, in his opening remarks. "It is the proper function of the government to hold the scales of justice for the citizens, properly balanced."

Mr. Jones asserted that he had found farmers of the Plains country realizing at all times the necessities they faced.

The speaker traced the progress of free government from its very beginning, pointing out that as time went on special interests and trusts began to claim special privileges until it became necessary to introduce and pass our anti-monopoly laws. Citizens, in order to prevent the gaining of power by such special interests, should take a lively interest in the affairs of the government. Driving this fact home, the Congressman said, "Millions died to purchase the ballot. It is the duty of every citizen to vote intelligently."

"Intelligent and enlightened citizenship is the only hope of free government."

At that point an attack was launched upon the discrimination in several respects, particularly in relation to all farming interests. Turning back to the time that the United States secured the Philippine Islands, Jones declared that this nation secured a white elephant. He favors granting freedom to the islands and believes that such action will be taken at the next congress. The islands are rich in coconut oil, which was produced in moderate quantities until American capital took an interest in the coconut industry following the acquisition of the Philippines, and the production was jumped to enormous quantities last year 982 million pounds of coconut oil was imported into the United States for the purpose of making soap, oleomargarine and cooking compounds.

Mr. Jones charged that the manufacturers of oleo who had colored the product until it looked almost like butter, and sold it to be used in the place of butter, had brought about a form of unfair

Spoke Tuesday Eve.



HON. MARVIN JONES

competition for the farmers and dairymen who produced butter for marketing purposes. A tariff on the importation of coconut oil from the Philippine Islands is unfair and out of the question, because they are a part of the possessions of the United States. The next step to protect the farmers against this form of unfair competition is a tax upon the manufacture and sale of the product.

He claimed that when one part of the farming interests were injured that others suffered. Quoting figures, he stated that the transportation charges on coconut oil from the Philippines to Chicago was 1/2 cent per hundred pounds less than on cottonseed oil from Galveston to Chicago. Discrimination is not only true in transportation charges on incoming freight but on products for export, both agricultural and industrial, is the assertion of Jones. Giving figures on the freight rates from northern cities to the shipping point in Texas along the Gulf coast, the congressman, said that in many instances the freight rates on farm machinery for export was half as much as the freight rates on farm machinery shipped to the same point for use on Texas farms. The Interstate Commerce Commission is in such a position that it is unable to adjust such discrimination in freight rates, only when the matter is presented to them and pushed by some organization. He told of a fight he attempted to get the Farm Board to act in an effort to eliminate such discriminations, after he had received the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Jones introduced a resolution in the past session of Congress to make a freight rate adjusting division of the Farm Board for the purpose of carrying on such work, but the measure failed.

"Every great nation in history which has existed any great length of time has been a pastoral people. There are certain fundamentals which cannot be turned away. There are certain religious truths which must be adhered to."

In closing he paid a tribute to the work of the county agricultural agents in helping the farmer work out a solution to the problems which he faces every day.

Following the address by Mr. Jones, a business meeting of the association was held, presided over by M. H. Rockwell, president. The elimination of the surplus supply of milk was discussed.

Zita Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dison and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Upchurch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hales' sister and brother from Amarillo visited with them Sunday.

Mrs. O. T. Roddy and children visited Mrs. Bertha Gowdy and Mrs. Emma Gruner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. May spent Sunday at the H. R. Fulton home.

Mrs. Bertha Gowdy and children returned Sunday from Needles, Calif., where they have spent the last week visiting with Mrs. Gowdy's sister.

W. E. McCormick and children have moved back to the community from Amarillo where they have spent the school year.

STATE CLUB WOMEN ARE VISITORS AT PARK SUNDAY

A large number of the delegates to the Business and Professional Women's Club Convention which closed in Amarillo Saturday were visitors at the Palo Duro Park Sunday afternoon. These women were from all sections of the state. All of the visitors were surprised with the beauty of the canyons and pledged individual support to the park movement. The visitors also told the Chamber of Commerce officials that they would attempt to arouse interest in the state park system in their home towns.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Visitors From 17 Other States Visit at Park

Visitors from 38 Texas cities other than Canyon, 17 states other than Texas, and one visitor from the District of Columbia were registered at the Palo Duro Park east of town Sunday. Ray V. Davis, custodian stated that fully 25 per cent of the visitors Sunday, which totaled 739 people in 187 cars, were tourists. The youngest visitor was 10 days of age, and the oldest was 95 years.

Cars bearing visitors were registered from the following out-of-state cities:

Oklahoma City, 2 cars; Lawton, Weturka, Tulsa, Marietta, 2 cars; Lawton and Durant, Oklahoma; Roswell, Floyd and Bolin, New Mexico; Knoxville and Isabelle, Tenn.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Wichita, Kansas; Aim, Youngstown and Elkton, Ohio; Yuma, Ariz.; San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Spartanburg, S. C.; New Orleans, La.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha and Blair, Nebr.; Eugene, Ore.; Stoughton, Mass.; Muskegan, Mich.; and Washington, D. C.

People from the following Texas cities and towns were registered: Strawn, Canyon, Amarillo, Berger, Enis, Dallas, Hereford, Shamrock, Dalhart, Levelland, Plainview, Tulsa, San Antonio, Hartley, Chaney, Wills Point, Clarendon, Childress, Temple, Memphis, Abilene, Camerton, Pampa, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, San Angelo, Marshall, Brownsville, Fort Worth, Greenville, Harlingen, Farwell, Stratford, Happy, Claude, Alpine, Tyler, Belton and Terrell.

STORK SPECIAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowlen, Saturday, May 30, a seven-pound boy, who has been christened Glen, Jr.

Mrs. R. O. Dunkle and son of Hereford visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferrell.

Here It Is!

The NEW McCormick-Deering MILKER

NOW we are able to offer you a MILKER in the McCormick-Deering line. Rumored a long time, hoped for and waited for—it is here, in our store.

The new milker has been preceded by years of painstaking development work by the Harvester Company. On hundreds of farms it has already proved itself worthy of the trusted name "McCormick-Deering." In every way it is a real companion to the famous McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separator.

The New McCormick-Deering Milker is ready for your inspection. We want you to see the many features that make it the outstanding value in milkers.

1831—McCORMICK REAPER CENTENNIAL—1931

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Canyon, Texas

A Bargain Feast SATURDAY, TRADES DAY

One lot Silk Dresses\$2.95

One lot Silk Dresses\$3.95

Knock-out Prices on other Silk Dresses.

All \$1.95 House Dresses go at\$1.69

Big Reduction on Children's Dresses.

All Hats Reduced.

All Shoes10% off

All Hose10% off

On Display, Bargains in Piece Goods.

Be sure and come.

FREE DRAWING FOR PRIZES.

REDFEARN SISTERS

The Ladies Store

INSTRUCTIVE PAINT DEMONSTRATION

Trades Day, June 6th, 1931

The Lowe Brothers Company will have a factory representative here to show how various paint products can be successfully used. He will also offer expert advice on painting and decorating problems.

Quick-Drying Enamel

See this beautiful Quick-Drying Enamel demonstrated. Very easy to use. Dries in from four to five hours; flows on easily; comes in bright colors.

Beautiful New Finishes

By the use of Sponge Imprinting, Tiffany Finish or Scumbling, beautiful wall effects can be obtained with either Mellotone or Mello-Gloss. See this demonstrated.

The Hot Iron Test

Would you dare to iron a wet towel until dry on your dining room table? If it were finished with Neptunite Varnish you could. See it done.

Free Decorating Material

Enough material to finish a magazine rack or other small piece of furniture will be given free to adults—one can to the person.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

BURROW LUMBER COMPANY

JUNE PRICES

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

1. One group figured voiles, extra special at 29 cents
2. An assortment of cretonnes, extra special at 19 cents
3. Silk prints in new spring patterns at 98 cents
4. Assorted colors in ladies' silk hose, reg. \$1.95 value \$1.00
5. One group ladies' bloomers, special at 50 cents
6. One group ladies' wash dresses, reg. \$1.95 values, \$1.29 each
7. One group ladies' spring hats, reg. \$5.00 values for \$1.00
8. Close out on one group Spring Coats, extra value, \$4.95 each
9. Other spring coats at ONE-HALF regular price.
10. One group figured silk dresses, reg. \$12.50 values for \$5.95

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

1. Good work sox, 10 pair for \$1.00
2. All wool tropical pants, reg. \$5.00 values for \$1.95
3. Men's dress shirts, good selections, fast colors \$1.00
4. All wool tropical suits, reg. \$35.00 values \$15.00
5. Regular 50c dress sox, 3 pair for \$1.00
6. Boys' suits, two pair of long pants, special price \$6.95
7. Other merchandise specially priced. Visit the department.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

1. One group Florsheim oxfords, priced \$5.00 and \$6.00
2. One group ladies' dress shoes, values to \$9.50 for \$3.85
3. Boys' oxfords, reg. \$4.00 values for \$1.95
4. Men's dress oxfords in black only, for \$2.95
5. Ladies' shoes just received, priced \$1.95 up.

REMEMBER THAT DR. SCHOLL'S MAN WILL BE IN THIS STORE FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. IF YOU HAVE FOOT TROUBLE, COME.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TWO NEWLY REMODELED STORES.

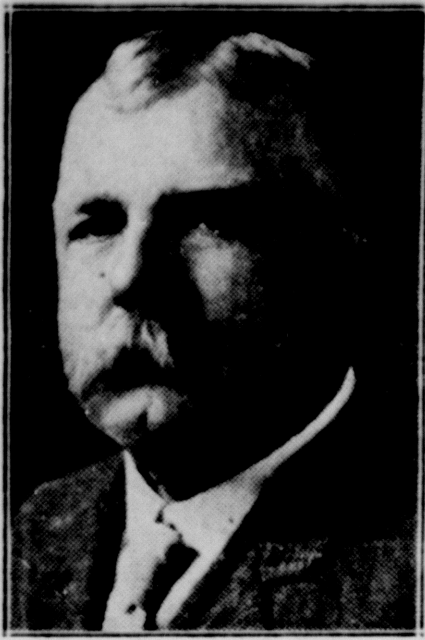
Visit this store often for the new merchandise as well as new merchandise priced low. You are always welcome here.

The Peoples Store

West Side of the Square

Phone 98

New Director



J. J. BAUER

Name Two New Directors to C. of C. Board

Two new directors to the Canyon Chamber of Commerce have been named this week. They are S. H. Condron and J. J. Bauer.

Mr. Condron will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. T. V. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves tendered her resignation several days ago, stating that because of her ill health she did not feel that she could be able to serve as she has in the past.

Mrs. Reeves has been an active officer of the organization during the past few years and has written a great amount of publicity for the organization, the town and the college. She is expected to be able to resume work in the Public Service Bureau at the college within a few weeks.

Mr. Bauer will fill the place on the board of directors, made vacant by the resignation of J. W. Cox, who was elected to the place last year. Mr. Cox states that he does not have the time to justly devote to the place.

Mr. Bauer lives in the south part of the county and has served as County Commissioner from Precinct 3 for several years.

Umbarger Items

Joe Friemel and son were in Ford City Friday.

Miss Maxy Jane Redding spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Huhles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bendken and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friemel.

M. Hollenstein was in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Susie Meader has returned from Montana, where she taught school.

Mrs. Hancock and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Mary Jane Redding were in Canyon Monday.

Apolonio Mejia, who attended school in Amarillo, has returned home for vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skarke, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Friemel, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hofman were in Amarillo Friday.

Sunday afternoon the Umbarger ball team won their second game of the season. The first game was played with Nazareth. Umbarger losing by one score. The second game, last Sunday was played with Jowell. The game was a one-sided affair, as it can be assumed by the following score, Umbarger 27, Jowell 0.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gano and family of Dallas are here visiting. Mr. Gano's mother and brother.

S. E. Gregory, a brother of the late F. P. Gregory, died at his home in Plainview Sunday night. He was buried at Vigo Park cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laughery of Joliet, Montana, arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. W. E. Laughery.

Mrs. Jim Oden and family of Carlsbad visited with friends in Canyon the past week.

If it's a Majestic, it's the best radio. Try them at Burroughs Jewelry Store.

Mrs. F. M. Munson had as her guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beason and daughter, Marilyn, of Athol, Kansas, and Miss Wilma Gunkel of WaKeeney, Kansas.

Dorris Cheyne of Hobbs, N. M., spent Sunday in the parental C. E. Cheyne home.

Miss Mary Moss Richardson and Miss Grace Wiegman left Sunday for the Carlsbad Cavern. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Aikman of Olton arrived the first of the week for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Vincent Shuman. Mrs. Aikman plans to attend W. T. for the summer term.

If it's a Majestic, it's the best refrigerator. See them at Burroughs Jewelry Store.

Mrs. Stella Murrell and daughter, Miss Ethleen, accompanied by Bobby Money, returned Monday from Clapham, N. M., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money for the past week.

Miss Patsy Van Dyke visited her father, W. N. Van Dyke, at Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shuman returned Sunday from Happy where they have been living for the past several months while Mr. Shuman had charge of the construction of the new Ford building there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skelton and son, H. B. Jr., visited in the parental W. G. Shackelford home here Sunday.

If it's a Majestic, it's the best radio. Try them at Burroughs Jewelry Store.

Miss Columbia Redfearn and brother, Q. C., visited in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Esther Clark of Strawn returned home Tuesday after visiting in the C. E. Cheyne home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McCarty of Nara Visa, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs. Annie V. McCarty from Thursday until Saturday.

Douglas Hollums of Floydada was a visitor in Canyon over the week end and attended the graduation exercises of his cousins, Royal and Pollyanna Pitts.

Mrs. J. S. Pullen and son of McAllen arrived Tuesday for a visit in the parental J. C. Dowd home. Miss Mary Hill of Alpine spent a few days this week at the home of her brother, J. A. Hill.

Archibald Lang has been here this week from Ohio visiting at the J. A. Hill home. Joe Boy Hill will accompany him back to Ohio in a few days.

Leroy Miller of Amarillo was here Tuesday. He is a member of the firm of Miller-Lybrand Co.

NOTARY PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS OF RANDALL COUNTY

Appointment of 52 persons in the county as Notary Publics was made by Governor Ross S. Sterling at the close of the 42nd Legislature on May 22. The appointments are subject to qualifications of the persons on June 1. The commissions are valid for two years.

The names appointed are as follows according to the records of the county clerk's office:

Alice Arnold, Wm. Ash, Lillian J. Atkins, Walter H. Baily, J. D. Barker, W. C. Black, Thelma Brummett, Ray Campbell, Harvey Cash, O. W. H. Cook, R. B. Davis, A. B. Duncan, Lethel Duncan, J. B. Ellison, C. R. Flesher, W. J. Flesher, Mae Flesher, G. G. Foster, Lee R. Foster, J. D. Gamble, W. I. Game-well, O. W. Gano, J. A. Guthrie, H. B. Hamill, P. L. Haynes, C. N. Harrison, T. A. Kay, Worth A. Jennings, Lee R. Johnson, Warren G. Johnson, S. B. McClure, T. M. Moore, S. G. Moore, Bert Newlin, Grady Oldham, Hubert O. Price, B. T. Pearson, J. M. Redfearn, D. F. Sanders, Travis Shaw, D. A. Shirley, F. W. Shotwell, Tracy Service, A. M. Smith, A. T. Smith, Eddie P. Smith, W. D. Smith, I. C. Stevenson, Wilford Taylor, Dan K. Usery, and Hazel Wineinger.

BELLAH FOOD STORE

FORMAL OPENING, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 5th and 6th. CANYON'S MOST UP-TO-DATE GROCERY.

OPENING

OUR NEW AND REMODELED STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Demonstrations for Saturday Only)

FREE PRIZES TO BEST GUESSERS

Friday morning a rooster which has had nothing to eat for several days, will be placed in a box with a certain amount of corn in front of our store. Guesses as to the number of grains the rooster can eat in two days will be registered.

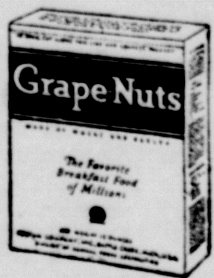
FIRST PRIZE: 48 lb. Sack Flour.

SECOND PRIZE: Large Sack Meal.

FREE!

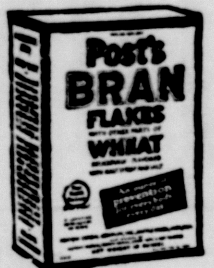
One bottle of ice - cold Coca Cola to every visitor at our store Friday and Saturday. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Crisp and Delicious!



2 for 33c

So effective and so good



to eat. 2 for 21c

Easy to Prepare!



Requires no Soaking 14c each

America's Most Popular Dessert



2 for 15c

Its Double Acting Makes



Better Biscuits

1 lb. 27c

FREE

The first 100 customers entering our store Saturday morning will receive an 8-oz. can of Libby's Peaches Free.

"Good to the Last Drop"



1 lb. 32c
3 lbs. 95c

SUGAR

Pure Cane 10 lb. 53c
Limited Cloth bag

ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, Dozen 15c

FLOUR

Amaryllis 48 lbs. \$1.28
or Great West

BACON, Sliced, lb. pkg. 25c

One Green Bowl Free!

Crisco, 3 lbs. 65c

Free—Pancake Turner!

Blue Karo, 1/2 gal. 37c

POTATOES, New No. One's, 10 lbs. 19c

SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 10 bars 33c

LIBBY'S PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can 27c

PEACHES, Hills Dale, 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 35c

MALT SYRUP, Blue Ribbon 47c

Pickles Sour qt. 25c
or Dill

Cabbage, lb. 3c

Hams Half or whole 24c
Country Cured

Peas, No. 2 12c

APPLES, Medium Size, Dozen 25c

K C BAKING POWDER, 25c Size 19c

CORN, Tender, Sweet, No. 2 11c

TOMATOES, No. 2, 3 for 23c

SUNKIST LEMONS, Large Size 19c

BANANAS, pound 5 1/2c

FRESH TOMATOES, lb. 8 1/2c

CRACKERS, Supreme Salad Wafers, 2 lb. box 25c

COOKIES 1 lb. Supreme Bakers 29c
Asst. 15c pkg. Salad Wafers, Free

FREE

\$1.00 Bottle Auto Polish with each \$3.00 purchase.

FREE

Package of potato chips with each purchase of Best Maid Salad Dressing, half pint 23c.

NOTICE

This store will be operated on the same plan as it has been previously—30 days charge account if you wish—and free delivery. Merchandise is all easily accessible. Visit us and see how attractive our new arrangement is.

Post Toasties



-the wake-up food

2 for 23c

Cereal Sets Free Post's Whole Bran

2 for 23c



Anyone can make perfect jams and jellies with Certo



30c each

Enjoy Fresh

Cocoanut every day



2 for 29c

Ads Tropical Richness to your dessert



1/4 lb. for 10c

FREE

With each purchase of Schilling's Coffee or Tea 1 15c can of Cinamon will be given Free.

Coffee, lb 39c

Tea, 4-oz. can 23c

Free Demonstration

"Stop at The White Pumps"

Patronize an independent dealer who has helped to bring your gas costs down to eleven cents per gallon. On account of our low price on gas, our terms are cash only.

"WHY PAY MORE?"

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

"STOP AT THE WHITE PUMPS"

At the corner of 4th Ave. and 17th St.

WRAY SMITH, Manager

SUCCESS TO YOU!

To Bellah Grocery Company, its owners and employees, we extend a hearty congratulation and wish for your success.

We are glad to see you grow—and hope that we may be of continued service to you in your enlargement program.

Panhandle Fruit Company

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Congratulations

to

Bellah Grocery Co.

May your business prosper in accordance
with your expectations.

Best Wishes from
"Your Supreme Baker"

Merchant's Biscuit Company

AMARILLO, TEXAS

AMARYLLIS and GREAT WEST FLOUR

have been handled by Bellah Grocery Co., and have contributed their share in winning the confidence of the people of Canyon for their store.

We wish for them continued success.

GREAT WEST MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

to

Bellah Grocery Co.

ON THEIR NEW STORE

West Texas Wholesale Grocery Company

AMARILLO, TEXAS

OLYMPIC

Friday and Saturday

"SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

with

SPENCER TRACY

Edward Everett Horton, Sidney Fox, William Collier, Jr., and El Brendel.

A Screaming Comedy of Married Life!

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

HOLD UP your vacation plans til you've seen the "reel" west.

"DUDE RANCH"

with

JACK OAKIE

Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and June Collyer.

Wednesday - Thursday
ONE CENT SALE"THE PERFECT
ALIBI"Friday - Saturday
"WOMEN OF ALL
NATIONS"
Edmund Lowe
Victor McLaglen

George Resigns

(Continued from first page)
put on three special Park Days; 14th, leased one section of land for a park, and co-operated with the Randall county commissioners court and built a road to said park, and fenced said road on both sides; 15th, also have fenced and put up signs around this park. As a result of many trips and conferences, the great Palo Duro Park is nearer a reality today than it has ever been before. 16th, assisted the college and Ex-Students Association in putting a man in the field to work for the town of Canyon, the college, and the Ex-Students of the college. As a result of this work, there is an Ex-Students Association now consisting of a 475 membership, 23 coun-

ties are well organized to have banquets, group meetings, plan to finish in W. T. and direct high school graduates toward our College.
The Ex-Students Association has advocated that Smith-Hughes work be given in the Home Economics department of our college, and as a result, considerable advancement has been made in this direction.
The Ex-Students Association, had a vital part in securing graduate work which leads to a master's degree in our college. As a result of our college having this work, city superintendents, principals, county superintendents, and many who hold their bachelor's degree, are here this summer to build on their master's degree. This work and the Chamber of Commerce work has taken on such enormous

Has Resigned



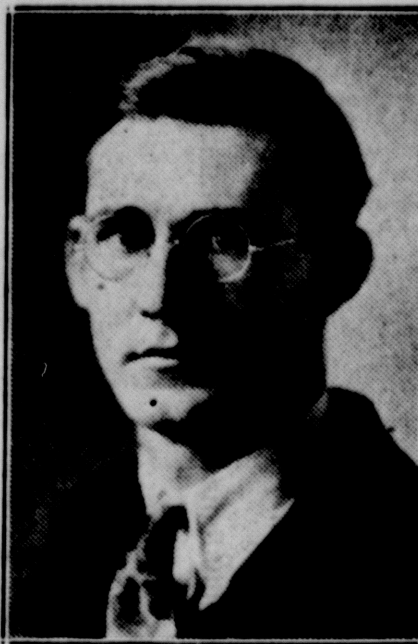
L. N. GEORGE

proportions that it has become necessary to employ a full time secretary for the Chamber of Commerce. This will not divorce this good work of the Ex-Students Association from the program of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, but will enable our field man to take care of bigger and more vital projects, and not be handicapped by the detail work of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce intends to back the Ex-Students Association work possibly in a larger way than it has in the past.

In spite of the fact that Canyon has done more building, and today, has a larger housing capacity than ever before, every available house and apartment is rented, and more students are still coming in and will for a few days yet. This seems to justify the work of our Chamber of Commerce in having a man in the field the past twelve months.

Next Saturday at eleven o'clock, all business men or interested citizens of Canyon are not only invited, but are requested to attend college chapel exercises and get acquainted with the new student body. This is the opportune time for the people of Canyon to exert themselves in the making of the student body happy. Most of

New Secretary



FRED E. WORTHAM

these superintendents plan to spend two or more summers finishing their master's work. It is our hope and desire to make their stay so pleasant this summer that they will continue to come back themselves and direct their high school graduates toward our college.

The business men of Canyon are staging two picnics for the college student groups this summer. The first will be a weenie roast about June 15th, and the second will be a melon feed about August 1st. Details of these two events will be printed later.

As stated elsewhere in this issue, Fred E. Wortham is employed as our Chamber of Commerce secretary. I wish to state that Mr. Wortham is one of the most capable story writers that I have met in my field of work. With him to write our agricultural and park stories, Randall county will soon be on the map, and our dream of the Park will soon cease to be a dream, but become a reality.

Submitted by L. N. George.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Miss Shirley Shook, Virgil Gore and Alfred Jameson attended the Epworth League Convention held in Abilene this week.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

FRED E. WORTHAM TO SUCCEED L. N. GEORGE

Following the resignation of L. N. George as secretary of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, Fred E. Wortham has been named to succeed Mr. George as full time secretary. This action was passed by the board of directors several days ago.

Mr. George has served as Chamber of Commerce secretary for the past 15 months. The resignation will become effective July 1.

Mr. Wortham, who recently resigned from the Canyon News staff to accept a position with a newspaper at Floydada, has accepted the Chamber of Commerce position and will assume his duties in that capacity on July 1. He has been associated with the Canyon News for the past 18 months, coming here from Hale Center.

30 Students on Honor Roll at W. T. High School

The honor roll for the Spring quarter in the W. T. high school has been announced with the following students making a "B" average, or above in their studies during the spring quarter:

Dan Aynesworth, J. C. Baker, Edna Irene Bandy, Pearl Bice, Linnette Cain, Frances Alice Clark, Nova Lee Hickox, Joe Hill, Jr., Marion Hill, Irene Hogland, Tommie Lee Hogland, Frances Holman, Helen Johnson, Hugh Kay, Hazel Girbie, Lucy Joe Loudner, Lois McCaslin, Ailynne McIntosh, Leona Meyers, Margaret Meyer, Pansy Myers, Hilda Miller, Ruth Palmer, Pollyanna Pitts, Don Savage, Landon Terry, Gaston Turner, Chas. Stratton, and Quinten Ward.

Nine of the above students, the upper fifteen per cent of the senior class and the upper five per cent of the junior class, were elected to membership in the National Honor Society, the national scholarship organization of American high schools. The students who won this honor were, Seniors, Pollyanna Pitts, Edna Irene Bandy, Maurine Wilder, Joe Hill, Leona Meyer, Lois McCaslin and Hugh Kay; Juniors, Charles Stratton and Frances Alice Clark.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and to the good ladies who so generously supplied the table. Also we want to thank our friends and Rev. Howard for the consoling remarks of sympathy extended to us in the time of our sorrow by the death of our beloved husband and father. May God bless each and every one of you.
Mrs. Mary Burtz and family.

BUSINESS GOOD AT UMBARGER SAYS FRANK

George Frank was in the city Tuesday from Umbarger. He says that business is good at Umbarger, and has picked up since the rains. Wheat was cut by the dry weather, but will make a good yield in the west section of the county, says Mr. Frank.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson left this week for Illinois where she will study for a year in the University of Illinois toward her Ph. D. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black and children spent the week end in Floydada.

Make Big Drive To Clear Liquor Rings in Amarillo

Wholesale arrests by Federal officers alleged members of a liquor ring of Potter and Randall counties were made last week end in Amarillo.

Twenty-three are said to be charged in the indictment returned by the Potter county grand jury last week, which indictment is said to reveal liquor operations on a huge scale in the two counties.

Two former officers of Potter county, Wm. Leo Sparks, county attorney of Potter county for the past two terms and a defeated candidate for district attorney last summer, and Allen S. Johnson, a former constable and defeated candidate for sheriff of Potter county were arrested last Friday and Saturday. Each are at liberty under \$2,500 bond.

Of the 23 charged, 14 had been arrested early this week. Besides the two above men others arrested include: George Johnson, Canyon, S. J. Henton, J. R. Sneed, and Quin R. Thomson, all at liberty under \$2,000 bond.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. James Collins returned Wednesday to her home in Pampa after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sanford Black.

T. C. Mrs. Robie Ashby left early this week for Dalhart where she will visit several days before going on to Austin to spend the summer with her mother.

Mrs. L. K. Knight returned to her home in Plainview this week, following a visit in the L. T. Lester home here.

Mrs. J. D. Price and son, Mrs. W. C. Meyers and son and Miss Lillian Daffern, all of Plainview, returned home Sunday after visiting in the W. S. Meyers home. Vern Meyers and Alvah Doak of Canyon accompanied them home to spend the week there.

If it's a Majestic, it's the best refrigerator. See them at Barroughs Jewelry Store.

Guests of Mrs. B. Brewer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edwards and son, Nathan, of White Deer.

Mrs. W. H. Upchurch and daughter, Miss Christine, left Wednesday for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will visit for two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bozarth of Laverne, Okla., visited Tuesday in the W. S. Meyers home. They are former residents of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks were in Chillicothe the past week end visiting friends and relatives.

J. W. Shanklin and Fred E. Wortham spent the week end in New Mexico at Mr. Shanklin's ranch southwest of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillie E. Deputy and children of Lawton, Okla., were visitors in the W. H. Upchurch home for several days this week.

J. W. Leatherwood of Las Vegas, New Mexico was in Canyon Monday transacting business.

W. C. Black and Wallace R. Clark were in Dimmitt Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sheffy spent Sunday in Dimmitt at the home of his brother.

Miss Cleo Holmes was called to Norfolk, Nebr., last week on account of the serious illness of her mother.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified rates are two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. This rate applies to all legal notices.
All classified advertisements must be paid in advance unless arrangements are made in person to care for the payment of them. Classified ads received through the mail will not be published unless accompanied by the cost of insertion.
Word ads intelligently do not try to save a few cents by leaving out necessary words; tell who, what, where, and, if essential, when and why.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four Jersey milk cows now fresh, at my place southwest of Canyon, M. W. Dooley. 10p2

FOR SALE: International combine and tractor, at my place, one mile south and one east of Canyon. See John Weyen. 9-p3

FOR SALE: Beginning June 1st, we will deliver fresh milk twice daily at 7½ per quart. Phone 9018, C. R. Holland. 10p2

FOR SALE: Tomato plants and sweet potato plants. 500 Seventh avenue. Phone 225-J. 9t5

FOR SALE: A ton of head maize. L. T. Lester. 11-p2

FOR SALE: Alfalfa and grass hay. A. Ernest Brown. 11-p3

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Case power hay press. Will trade for alfalfa hay. R. H. Bratcher, Ralph Switch. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Good 5-room house at low rent to responsible party. Dr. D. M. Stewart. 10t2

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY: A good work horse; must weigh 1200 pounds or more; about 9 years old. D. E. Covington, phone 442-J. 1p

NOTICE D. A. R.'s

I have some information that may interest you. Mrs. Williamson Robinson, Phone 270. 1p

WANTED: Children under ten years taken care of at ten cents hour. Rates reasonable by day or week. 1908 8th Avenue. 1p

CALL CANYON MATTRESS CO. 225-J—Old beds made new, new beds made to order, any style. One day service. Also upholstering done. 9t4

WANTED: Stock pigs weighing 50 to 100 pounds at best market prices. J. M. Craig, Canyon, Texas. 6t4

DUOCO HOUSEHOLD CEMENT. Mends anything—cut glass, brick, metal, wood, china, leather and a host of other materials. Price 30c. Get it at News office.

NOTICE OF SALE

I will call at public auction on Friday, June 5, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. at my place 4 miles north and 3 miles east of Canyon, two stray red mules to satisfy costs of keep. 9-p3
A. D. SCHNEIDER.

BUCK JENKINS TAKEN TO GATESVILLE BY FRY

Buck Jenkins was taken to the Gatesville school Tuesday by Sheriff John Fry. Young Jenkins was sentenced to the school last week in juvenile court charged with the theft of an automobile.

Farming pays in Randall county.

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

OIL

DON'T CHANGE 'TIL SATURDAY!

(WATCH OUR PRICES)

TIRES

LOWER THAN EVER--SEARS AND
MONKEY-WARD PRICES IN CANYON!

TRUCKS--PICK-UPS

NEW AND USED

1929 CLOSED CAB PICK-UP \$298.00

Looks like new, Good rubber and paint, E Z terms — No trade. Just the thing for Farm and Commercial use.

1929 FORD TRUCK — Good condition. Ought to pay for itself this harvest.

SEE THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS SATURDAY

MILLER-LYBRAND CO., Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Phone No. 7 for Tire, Gas and Wrecker Service.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



LIKE FATHER,
UNLIKE SON

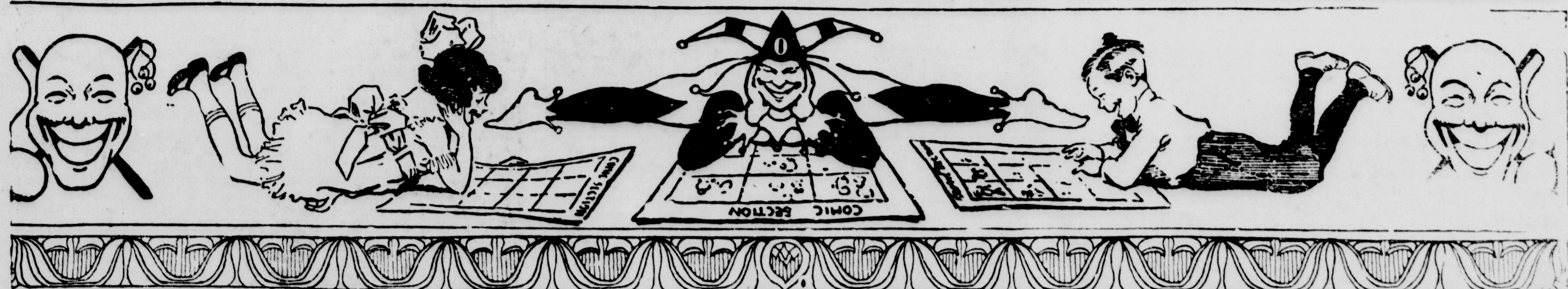
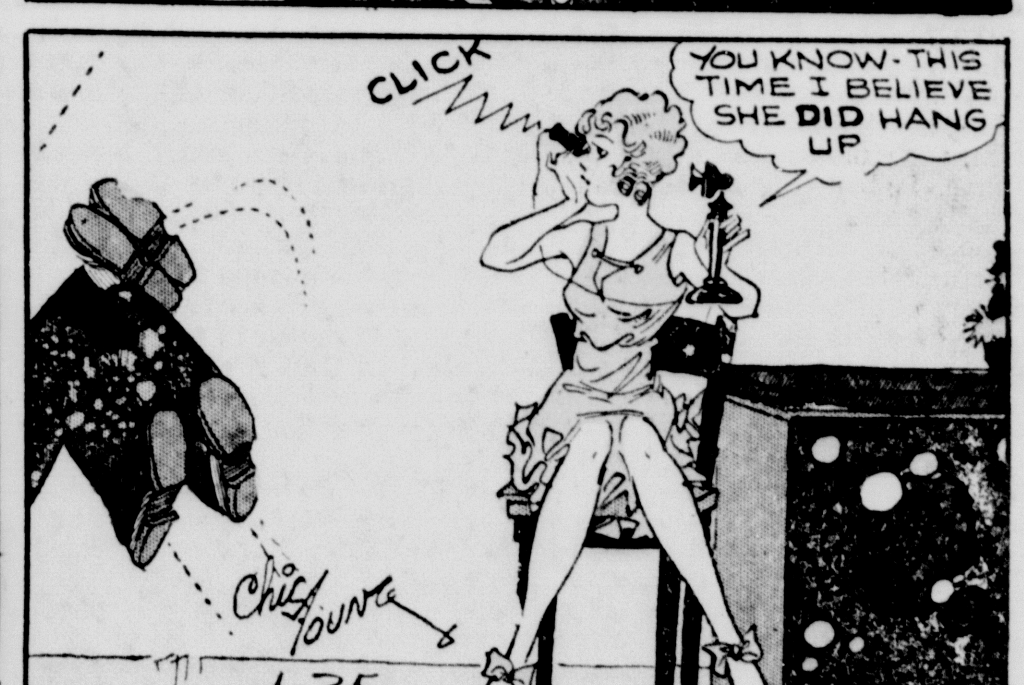
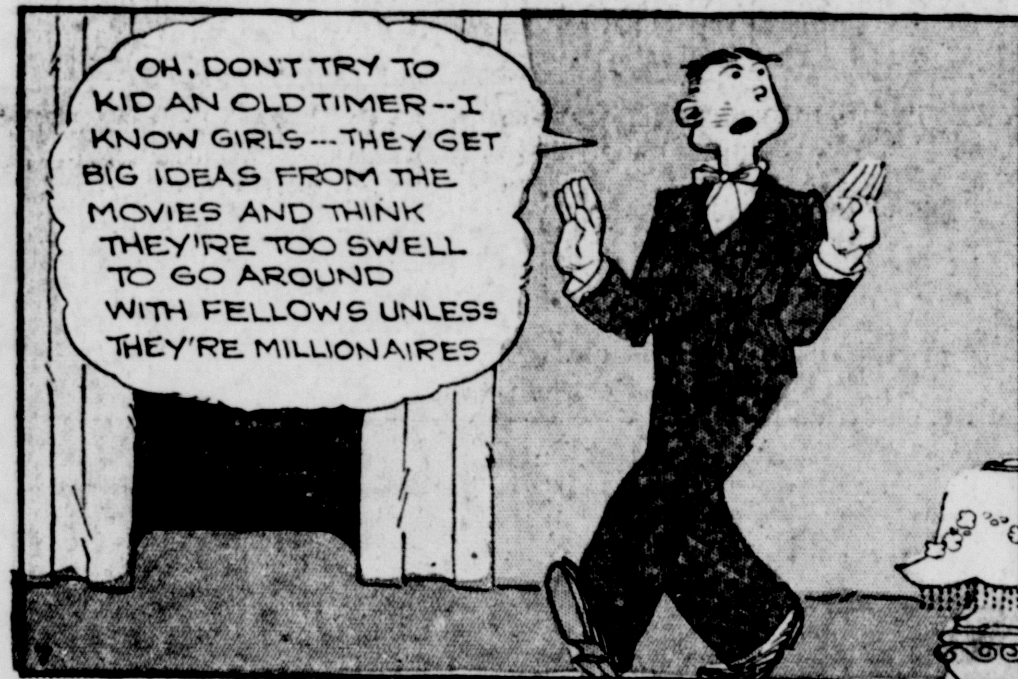
The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXV.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931.

NO. 7

Blondie



Survivor Describes Webster Massacre

(From an Old Texas Newspaper)

FOLLOWING is a story of the Webster party massacre by Indians in 1839, in Williamson county, Texas, and the captivity of Mrs. Webster and her children, as told by her son, Virginia Webster:

"My father, known as Captain John Webster, owned a farm or plantation on the Potomac river in the State of Virginia. On the farm he had 110 negro slaves. Having heard much about the new republic of Texas and its possibilities, he thought he might better his condition by moving to Texas, therefore he sold his plantation and all but ten of his slaves. He made up a company of 44 picked men which he had induced to accompany him to the Lone Star State, and with his family which consisted of mother, one brother, ten years old, and myself, two years old, and two or three negroes, including the company of 44 men, landed at Galveston in November, 1836.

While the battle of San Jacinto had been fought and Texas had won her independence from Mexico, yet fighting was still going on between the whites, the Mexicans and the Indians. Father and his company was in the scouting service of Texas from January, 1837, until the first of March, 1839; 21 of his men were killed in battle and many of them wounded. A Mrs. Boone, who lived for years with our family in Texas, told me all about my father's service in the Texas army—and it so impressed me that I have never forgotten it. After father's resignation as scout he went to Hornsby's Bend, a short distance below Austin. There, in the spring of 1839, he began preparations to start for the home he had selected in Burnet county.

Attacked by 300 Indians

"About June 13 our family, consisting of father, mother, brother and myself, a negro servant and twelve men of my father's company, began the overland journey to Burnet county. There were four wagons with four yokes of oxen to each wagon. We also had one cannon. The wagons were loaded with provisions, ammunition, guns, clothing and other supplies. The place my father selected for his future home was on the North Gabriel river, in what is now Burnet county, near Strickland. When the Webster party got within about six miles of its destination Indians were discovered in great numbers, and it was thought the party was not strong enough to engage the Indians in battle, so it was determined to turn back, as Col. Burleson was expected to follow us in a few days with a hundred men. My father also expected to be overtaken by several of his own men who were following with a herd of cattle. But we afterward learned that the men driving this herd were delayed by a stampede.

"The Webster party turned back about

sunset, and while driving in the dark, an axle to one of the wagons was broken. The men worked until about 3 o'clock in the morning repairing the axle, finally reaching a point on Brushy creek, at sunrise, near what is now the town of Leander, in Williamson county. This was on the 12th day of June. The Indians had followed us, and when it was apparent that they would attack, the wagons were formed into a small square. Immediately the battle began. This was a most unequal battle, for my mother often told me that the number of Indians were estimated by my father and his men to be fully three hundred; father's party numbered fourteen men. The battle lasted from sunrise until 10 o'clock at night, when the last man of the Webster party fell.

Mrs. Webster and Two Sons Captives

"By the time the battle was ended six hundred more savages arrived, reinforcing and swelling the number of Indians to 900. There were ten sacks of coffee in the wagons and the Indians poured that out on the ground. They smashed the crate containing my mother's fine china and silver, which she had brought with her from our Virginia home, taking the silver and making trinkets out of it to ornament themselves. They broke my father's sword into small pieces, reserving three pieces of the hilt for their three chiefs—Guadalupe, Buffalo Hump and Yellow Wolf. While very young, scarcely four years old, yet I can well remember the breaking of the sword and my mother's silver on that awful day. I well remember how I cried and how my little brother fought the Indians, after the battle was over, when they would approach him. Neither tongue nor pen could describe the awful sufferings of my dear mother, nor can any reader of this story imagine her horror at seeing her beloved husband and friends cruelly scalped and mutilated, with only two small children left and expecting every moment to see them also killed and scalped. My brother, who was in his 13th year, could distinctly remember all the details of the tragedy. After the savages had completed their work of death and

destruction, they started toward their main camping place, which was a good many days' travel, taking mother, brother and myself with them.

"When we reached the camping ground the Indians took all our clothing from us, dressing mother in the garb of an Indian woman and brother in the garb of an Indian boy. I was compelled to go naked, which was the custom of all little Indian children. When I cried the red devils would burn or whip me. They would sometimes tie a rope around my body and throw me into the river, then drag me out. I still have scars on my body that were made by the savages.

Tied on Back of Wild Horse

"Sometimes, just for amusement, they would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the horse loose, the Indian bucks putting in behind the horse



"The Indians would tie me on the back of a wild horse and turn the animal loose."

and lashing it to greater speed. They treated me worse than they treated mother (and God knows they treated her bad enough). They treated my brother much better than mother and I, probably because he would fight them when occasion offered.

"I don't know how many days we traveled before we reached the stronghold of the whole tribe of the Comanches. When we did arrive they held a great war dance, displaying during the dance scalps of men, women and children they had murdered, holding them on their spears and hoops, while dancing around a big fire; passing my mother they would dash scalps in her face, and in the faces of the other women captured. Indeed, it was a most horrible scene for all of us. These orgies lasted for ten days or more and at the end of the celebration the Indians divided into bands, one band took

mother, another brother and another me. There were about thirty women and children captives in the band that took me. These bands went in different directions and I never saw my mother and brother but three times after this separation. I was the smallest white child and I was given to one of the old squaws.

"The first time the whole Comanche tribe got together, soon after we were captured, was at the enchanted rock, in Llano county. The next time was at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the last time was at the head of Devil's river.

Mother and Son Escape

Each time the whole tribe came together mother would steal me from my old 'mama' squaw and try to make her escape, but each time the Indians recaptured us. At the last gathering of the tribe, which was held on Devil's river, in the month of February, the Comanches were preparing to make a treaty with the white people and had promised for a certain amount of money to deliver all the white captives they held, delivery to be made at San Antonio. Mother told me at that time they had 33 white prisoners, including ourselves. During the time the tribe was together on Devil's river, previous to their starting for San Antonio, the Indians murder six white girl prisoners. Being able to understand and speak the Indian as well as Spanish languages, she learned that under certain circumstances, all the white captives were to be killed.

"Knowing full well what our fate would be if the Indians' treaty with the whites did not go to suit them, my mother decided to make a final effort to escape. She planned the escape carefully, and late one dark night, with me in her arms, stole out of the Indian camp. For food she had provided a small amount of dried buffalo tongue; this, together with some fish that she caught, and some roots that she could dig with a stick, or with her hands, was all the food we had along the three-hundred-mile journey to San Antonio. The fish were eaten raw, as we had no means of making a fire to cook them. My mother carried me nearly all

the way, as I was only strong enough to walk short distances. We traveled altogether at night, hiding during the day, avoiding the trails and watering places, for mother knew that many of the warriors were on their way to San Antonio to attend the treaty meeting, and that we might at any time be discovered and recaptured, which meant death to us. When we got near San Antonio—I was told afterward that it was three miles from the city—we were so weak and so near starved to death that mother had almost given up, to lie down and die, and I was too weak to cry.

Rescued at Last

While sitting under a live oak tree, on a small hill near a road, mother happened to see a train of Mexican carts coming along the road. We were within 200 yards of this road, but did not know it. Mother saw from where we were that the man, or boss, in charge of the train was white. As soon as she saw that it was a white man her joy knew no bounds. She was too weak to call to him, but began waving her arms; as soon as he saw her he stopped the train of carts and he and all the Mexicans came to us.

The Mexicans could not understand English, so mother then spoke to them in Spanish.

"My mother had on what was left of her Indian garb, which certainly was scant enough, and the Mexicans did not know what to make of us. Her moccasins were gone and her feet worn to the bone and bleeding. The boss of the train took off his coat, wrapped mother in it, and a Mexican picked me up and carried me to the carts and wrapped me in a blanket. They at once unloaded one of the carts, put us both in it, and started for San Antonio.

"The white boss rode along beside the cart, talking to mother and hearing her story; when near the city he rode off as fast as his horse could carry him and told others the story of our rescue.

"When we reached San Antonio it seemed that every bell in the town was ringing, all rejoicing at our escape from the Indians. Mexicans and white people came to the cart to see us.

"My mother was so nearly dead from hunger that she cried for something to eat, but the doctors only allowed a tablespoonful of beef broth to be given us, at intervals. I was too weak to walk without assistance.

"My brother was brought in by the Indians about six days after we reached San Antonio. I think this was in March, 1840, about the time of the 'Council House Fight.' I was told that nearly a thousand warriors came to San Antonio to attend this treaty meeting, and it was the refusal of the Indians to give up their white captives, as well as their treachery that brought on the 'Council House Fight.' In this fight the whites were victorious, killing many of the Indians, including several Indian chiefs.

Early Navigation of Trinity River

By MERLE L. MCKINLEY

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

OLD Man Trinity River, "he keeps a rollin' along," while "Navigation of the Trinity" is a phrase that the Trinity River Canal Association, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, is bringing to life and to new significance.

Coursing through a rich section of Northwest and Southeast Texas, the waters of the Trinity have at all times contributed to the welfare of the State. Nearly one hundred years ago hunters and settlers floated their crude crafts on its waters and found its springs flowing sweet and cool to the lips. They built forts and towns along its banks and cultivated its rich alluvial soils.

In early days, from 1850 to 1870, Trinity River was a carrier of steamboat traffic—sidewheelers, sternwheelers, etc. They plied their way up and down the stream from Galveston to Dallas.

It is interesting to note that the first bale of cotton picked in Dallas county was transported to market by boat on the Trinity River. It was in the spring of 1851 that James A. Smith and some of his associates planted the first seed cotton in Dallas county. That fall Mr. Smith built a gin. Up to this time oxteams and wagons were the only means of freight transportation in Texas, and by this method it was a long and slow journey to Houston or San Antonio. So the enterprising citizens of Dallas county built a boat to convey their cotton to Galveston.

Propelled by Oars and Poles

This boat was made by sawing gunwales out of cottonwood trees with whipsaws. It had no engine but was propelled by oars and poles. They named the boat "Dallas," and on March 2, 1852, with 22 bales of cotton and a big lot of cowhides and buffalo hides the "Dallas" weighed anchor, bound for Porter's Bluff, with A. C. Haught as captain. The

boat arrived at Porter's Bluff in July and was compelled to tie up there, for the river was getting too low to proceed further. Finally the cargo was carried the remainder of the journey to Galveston by wagons.

The first ferry boat to operate on Trinity River at Dallas was constructed of two cottonwood dugouts, fastened together with a puncheon floor. There was no hemp rope to be had, therefore buffalo hair was twisted into a heavy rope with which to tow the boat.

In 1853 the subject of navigability of Trinity River brought official investigation, and in the report to Secretary of War Jeff Davis, under President Pierce, the following excerpt was cited: "Trinity river is the deepest and least obstructed river in Texas."

In 1866 the waters of Trinity river rose higher than ever before, which influenced the Texas Legislature in passing an act incorporating the "Trinity River Slack Water Navigation Co., to establish permanent navigation on the river every day in the year between Dallas and Galveston, the only Texas seaport. The State donated several sections of land for each mile of navigable river, with the right to collect from passing vessels,

Navigation Since First Settlement

On the lower reaches of the Trinity there has been navigation since the first settlement. During pioneer days Liberty, particularly, on the Old Spanish Trail, was an important river landing, connecting steamboats and stage coach lines. Between the years 1865-78 as many as from ten to twelve steamboats were engaged in river traffic, and made

regular trips up the Trinity to Magnolia, landing in Anderson county. Frequently boats went up as far as Porter's Bluff.

In 1866, during high water, Captain James McGarvey came to Dallas with a small steamboat, named "Job No. 2." This created no end of interest and excitement. The visit of "Job No. 2" simply increased the people's desire to connect outside markets with other means of transportation than ox-teams. Whereupon there was built, with public subscription money, the "Sallie Haynes."

"Sallie Haynes" was a small steam-



The type of boat that navigated Trinity river in early days.

boat, navigating between Dallas and Magnolia. But not many trips were made, owing to obstructions in the river. At last the gallant "Sallie" sank 40 miles below Dallas.

Time and again projects were sponsored by far-seeing citizens and legislation enacted to carry on Trinity River transportation, but laying of steel rails, building of highways, etc., crowded out the river fleet, and Old Man River was sadly neglected.

However, the river's past glories were

not entirely forgotten. Again in the early days of the Twentieth century legislation favorable to Trinity navigation were voiced at both Austin and at Washington. This encouraged the enterprising citizens of Dallas to organize a company and to make surveys of the Trinity watershed.

In 1891 the steamboat "Dallas," a full-rigged sternwheeler with commander and pilot house, was built and launched. Later, in 1903, the "Harvey" arrived at Dallas from Galveston. The boat tied up at Oak Cliff bridge, and the people of Dallas and surrounding

territory celebrated the arrival of the "Harvey" with a street parade and with much enthusiasm.

Finally Congress appropriated funds for "snagging and dredging Trinity River" channel. Subsequent appropriations resulted in the construction of nine locks and dams.

About this time, following the arrival of the "Harvey" at Dallas, a drought set in over the entire State that reduced the average amount of rainfall for some time, lowering the channel depth of the Trinity and discouraging further prospects of navigation.

But the drought problem seems about to be solved by the recent construction and operation of storage reservoirs for flood control and water supply on the upper tributaries of the Trinity. Fort Worth and Dallas have spent and are spending \$14,000,000 for five great dams which will impound 1,820,000-acre feet of water. This is more than twice the amount impounded by the great Assuan Dam on the Nile.

A Natural Channel

Trinity river has a natural channel for

barge transportation, with high banks composed of stable soils and is comparatively narrow. It is not subject to sand bar formations and its fall is less than one foot per mile; the altitude at river bed at Fort Worth is 504 feet and the distance from Fort Worth to the mouth of the river is approximately 570 miles. With fifteen levee districts shortening the course and additional straightening called for in the proposed project, the eventual distance between Fort Worth and Galveston Bay will be approximately 450 miles.

It is not contemplated that ocean going steamers, nor even river steamers of the earlier days, will ply upon the Trinity; it is the power tugs moving huge barges with capacities of from five to fifty railroad cars that shall traverse the stream through a lock and dam system which is now used throughout the world.

A Trinity canal could be made a unit of the great Intracoastal Canal system that is fast nearing completion, and would give water connections with New Orleans, Memphis, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and all other points on the network of navigable streams that the great inland waterway system has linked together.

Saving in Freight Rates

A Trinity River canal would be available not only to deliver barge-laden commerce to ocean-going vessels at Texas ports but could transport Texas products to many parts of the United States at decreased transportation costs. Cheaper water transportation from Texas to and from Eastern points should benefit the State as well as the entire Southwest.

It is claimed that canalization of the Trinity river will bring cheaper freight rates to North Texas, West Texas, Central Texas and Southeast Texas, due to joint traffic with the waterway and the railroads. Wheat-raisers of West Texas will have a rail-water differential that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

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June

JUNE was named for Juno, and was originally the fourth month of the year. The month was dedicated by the Romans to love and marriage, doubtless because Juno took such an interest in match-making and was herself quite a marrying piece of furniture. Juno, being beautiful of face and form, and an exceptionally good dresser, naturally drew a high prize in the matrimonial lottery. She married Jupiter, the chief of gods, and became the queen of Heaven. Jupiter enjoyed the reputation of being a most exemplary god, but before Juno had been married to him long she became suspicious. She found some letters, and was not always satisfied with Jupiter's explanations of his absence. Finally the truth leaked out—Jupiter had an affinity, who proved to be no other than the lovely Io. Instead of hiking out to Reno and seeking a quick divorce, Juno clung to Jupiter, and vented her spleen upon his charmer. She turned Io into a heifer. There was danger that Jupiter would find the heifer and restore her to beautiful womanhood, so Juno searched out a guard. She employed Argus, who could whip any man in the country, to watch the heifer. In addition to great strength, Argus had one hundred eyes, and could see in every direction at the same time. Jupiter finally became wise to what was going on and hired Mercury to kill Argus. The defeated Juno took the eyes of Argus and set them in the tail of a peacock. Why she did this I do not know, but I do know that this is all I know of the world's first domestic tragedy.

School Days

As the schools draw to a close and approach "commencement," a term that fits the occasion about as well as sunrise fits evening, who is it that does not cast a glance backward to the time when he or she was a school boy, or a school girl? Recently I looked upon a picture of my alma mater—a one-room log school building—which in winter was a miserable place for study but in summer was solid comfort. No matter how much wood was piled in the huge fireplace the building could not be kept warm, but in the summer the ventilation was perfect. It is unnecessary to say this was not a graded school, for such a thing had not then been heard of. It was a one-teacher school, where children were flogged, taught to spell and read, and the more advanced ciphered and learned a little of geography and history. The teacher was kept busy flogging and teaching from a short time after sun-up until old Sol was ready to plunge into the Pacific and give attention to the heathen Chinese. The alphabet mastered, the pupil was drilled in spelling from a-b to in comprehensibility and was then promoted to the First Reader, a book he could hardly study for looking at the pretty pictures. When the Fourth Reader was reached the pupil was permitted to "cipher," a promotion which carried the privilege of sitting under the big shade trees in the summer time. A teacher was judged by

his ability to control a school, and moral suasion did not enter into the system of discipline—the rod was the first and only argument. If the teacher could lick and scare the larger boys, he was a success; if he showed the white feather to these he was a failure. In spite of poor facilities and clumsy methods the children of that time were just as bright-faced and happy as the children of today, and some of them made fine progress. I know several, limited in training to schools of this type, who have taken high rank in the various callings of life. The most comforting thought aroused by this backward glance is that the children of today have attractive, comfortable buildings in which to study and competent teachers to instruct them. And it seems a crime for one to grow up under present conditions without storing his or her mind with useful knowledge.

Commencement season being in full flower, our thoughts naturally turn to education and its importance. We all envy the thoroughly educated man—the fellow who has made the rounds of the colleges and the universities, whose office is decorated with diplomas, and who can in conversation change from language to language as rapidly as the kaleidoscope changes its pictures. So panoplied, it seems that man's every effort would receive the crown of success, and the solving of life's problems would be but an interesting pastime. But more than education is necessary to equip one for the battles of life. There must be tact, there must be determination, there must be thoughtful systematic planning, and energy that never tires. There are lawyers educated to the limit who have few clients; other lawyers who spent little time in school but are always busy. There are ministers who have devoured all the theology of several colleges and universities whose sermons inflict such present torture that under their spell one forgets the horrors of future punishment; also ministers who never saw the inside of an institution of higher learning, save as a visitor, who are sought by churches and congregations and are doing much for the advancement of the Lord's kingdom on earth. The same is true of men in every calling of life. The school room is the place where people learn how to learn; it is out in the great school of life that they really learn and put their learning into use.

Twenty-Eight Years Ago.

So many people have said that the present depression is the worst in our country's history that some people believe it. We have been told that never before was there a time when unemployment was so general, money so scarce or all fields of industry so inactive. How we forget. I have just turned through the files of a paper I attempted to edit for a period of thirty-seven years, and in the issue of November 20, 1903, I found the following editorial which told of the awful conditions then existing and predicted dire things for the future unless conditions were speedily remedied.

Here is the wail of twenty-eight years ago:

"Every day reports are received of the shutting down of public enterprises, such as mines, mills and the like, throwing into idleness many thousands of laboring men. The army of men who want to work but can find no work to do is increasing daily, and these thousands are without any means of support. What is to become of this army of men thrown into enforced idleness? They must work or starve, and the great question is, what will starving men do? The opportunity to labor is denied them, while the few own and control the wealth. We know what starving men once did in France. What will these suffering thousands do? No Robespierre may arouse them and lead them into a 'reign of terror,' but surely there will be a clamorous demand for a change in economic conditions. The statesmanship of today must address itself to remedying these conditions and mitigating these wrongs in order to prevent inevitable convulsion."

Are conditions worse today than were described in this editorial of twenty-eight years ago? Does any writer of today see as "red" as this writer saw in November, 1903? Your answer to each question must be, no.

Congress and the legislatures of the various States have adjourned, and I am sorry to say that no law, making the drinking of buttermilk compulsory, was enacted. I preached the doctrine faithfully, but the half-baked political economists scared the law-makers off by preaching individual liberty and quoting Carlyle's gem of error, "They are best governed who are least governed." This threadbare slogan and doctrine are relics of the age when bleeding was the treatment for typhoid fever, pneumonia patients were cupped, and flu was known by the vulgar name of bad cold. It is well known that the only real moving power is force. It is as great a waste of time and effort to attempt to move a bull calf from a dry lot to a delightful rural retreat, where flowering meadows glow and gleam and the grass is fresh and sweet, by holding a picture of the retreat before the bovine's eyes as to get people to do what is best for them by persuasion. A bull whip will move the bovine instantly, and the strong clutch of the law is necessary to move people in the direction of their own salvation. People ought to drink buttermilk, because buttermilk makes them healthy and wise, and destroys their appetite for moonshine whiskey and choc beer, and surely lawmakers should not hesitate to invoke the strong arm of the law in order to achieve such glorious results. Force a quart of the delightful acidulated lacteal fluid down a man each day, and highballs, mint juleps and cocktails will appeal to him no more, neither will disease come to rack his frame and hurry him to the grave.

Many are asking why the silver dollar has disappeared. Truly, we all miss the "dollar of the daddies." We miss the big coin which is adorned with an American eagle, one claw full of arrows and wings outstretched under "In God we trust." And we miss the long-haired woman with her hair done up in wheat straw, pinned on with stars.

Probably the big silver dollar disappeared because the lady was out of date. Rather than bob her hair, pay ten dollars for a permanent, and pull down upon her head a hat that fits as closely as the sack fits a canvas ham, she asked that she and the dollar which she adorns be consigned to oblivion and obloquy.

Never judge a man harshly until you know all the facts. Not so long ago I met a man and addressed him the nicest way I knew how; but he didn't speak or pay any attention whatever. I, of course, felt that I should strike his name from my list of friends and treat him with the same discourtesy he had shown me, but later I learned the cause of his ill temper and incivility. A book agent had called at his place of business and shown him a book he didn't need or want, and he had declined to purchase. But when he went home he was met at the door by his wife with a copy of the same book in her hand, and she informed him in a voice full of appreciation that she had bought the book for him. After coming into possession of the facts, I would harbor no ill-feeling for the man even if he had cursed me for disturbing his meditations.

Honesty is greatly to be desired, and the honesty of all people is a consummation devoutly to be wished; and yet we must admit that if all people should suddenly become honest the great army of unemployed would be doubled and the country would go deeper into the mire of depression. All the manufacturers of locks and keys, intended to prevent theft, would have to quit business and dump all their employees into the ranks of the unemployed. Nineteen-tenths of the officers would be out of jobs, and fully as a great a per cent of the lawyers. All the railway detectives would be looking for work, and thousands of guards and night watchmen would have to find other means of earning a livelihood. And the great factories which manufacture safes and vaults would close down, and postal and bank inspectors would, like Othello, find their occupations gone. But let us take courage: this awful condition will not be ushered in for many thousands years.

One of the philosophers spread before mankind the glittering promise that a beaten path would be made to the grave of the man who wrote a better book, preached a better sermon or made a better rake than his neighbors. This is true, but a beaten path to a grave comes too late to be of any assistance in appeasing the wrath of the hungry spot in a fellow's stomach, or in meeting the rough corners the world insists upon throwing across his pathway. If you would get results here—tangible results that load the pocket and swell the heart—don't fool away any time writing books, preaching sermons or making rakes, but learn to throw a baseball or maul your fellow-man. A good baseball pitcher or batter is worth his weight in gold, and a prize fighter of the Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney class can earn

more in a night than a book-writer, preacher or rake-maker can earn in a lifetime.

Scientists and inventors will yet turn this old world into a paradise if the earth doesn't get in too big a hurry about rolling up as a scroll. One of the late contributions to the paradisaical condition is an electrical screen, which, it is claimed, will kill instantly every fly that lights on it. The fellow who did this good work can do even greater things. So watch out for a screen that will electrocute the stegomyia and every other variety of blood-thirsty mosquito.

Having lived until I feel that I know myself fairly well, and having watched closely people I know to be a great deal better than myself, leads me to make this observation about the whims and desires of all of us: A "square deal" is what we are hunting, but we want the four corner lots that go with the square.

June Teenth

One of the great days of June is the Nineteenth. This day is known as Emancipation Day on the calendar, and as "Juneteenth" in Darktown circles. The writer was reared principally on 'Mancipation days and knows as much about the great occasions as any person living. I have watched and studied 'Mancipation day from every point of the compass and every hour of the dial. I have seen the 'Mancipatin' crowds go forth in the early morning when the sun began to send its straight and level beams to paint the morning glory and kiss the dewy tear drops from the cheeks of the buttercups. I have watched the surging sea of blackness as it gathered round the barbecue pit at noonday, and coolly calculated by pounds and minutes the length of time it would require for Africa to swallow Greece. And I have seen and smelt the glories of 'Mancipation day by night-time, when only the silent stars were supposed to be watching the vesper frolic of Darktown. I have whiffed the attar of Africa as it floated from a back window of the building in which the annual 'festibule' was held. I have heard the holy laugh and the distress squall; have seen the wool scatter like leaves when stirred by the autumn winds; have heard the dull thud which followed the juxtaposition of African fist and African cerebellum. I have heard the crash of the alcohol flask; have seen the 'razzer's' flash and smelt the fresh African blood as it regurgitated in response to a scantling's stroke or a razzar's keen edge; and about all the comment I desire to make is that if I and my people had once been bound with the chains of serfdom and were now free, I'd do, on 'Mancipation day, just as the negroes do, or a little worse. True the negro does not believe the celebration of his emancipation from slavery has been properly pulled off unless he wakes up in jail the morning after with an eye gouged out and the ear of a fellow-freeman in his vest pocket, but in losing an eye and taking an ear he feels that he has made a contribution to the holy cause of freedom.

Passing of the Old Time Medicine Spieler

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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THE long-haired doctor with his cure-all medicine was a great institution, back in the good old days, when turkey gobblers sold for six-bits apiece and merchants threw in a celluloid collar and a pair of suspenders with every man's suit of clothes

selling for as much as \$7.50, but like the old gray mare of musical fame, the patent medicine vender "ain't what he used to be," and if something isn't done to boost his calling he is destined at no distant day to go the way of the dodo.

We still have the medicine spieler with us, but he hasn't the punch or pull with the public that his old-time predecessor had. No grafter that ever lived knew as much about human nature, massed credulity and crowd psychology as did the old-time medicine fakir. Knowing that his success depended upon attracting and holding a crowd, he provided free entertainment with his own black-face comedians.

Free Show Just Around Corner

I lived in a small town for many years that was a regular mecca for these magic healers and have been an interested spectator at many of their performances. The usual method of collecting a crowd was for the doctor and his entertainers to drive around town in a float, beating a drum and shouting as

they went: "Free show will take place just around the corner right away. Don't miss it."

The first ones to respond would usually be small boys, darkies and town loafers. But after things began to warm up with song and dance and side-splitting jokes, the crowd would increase almost to the point of suffocation. In these introductory performances but little was said about the "magic remedies;" that clincher was reserved for the evening or night performance when the crowd would be more receptive and comfortable.

The first part of the show was devoted to minstrels and end-men's jokes, in which the doctor always took the part of interlocutor, to the great delight of Uncle Johnnie, Aunt Sallie and others who were wont to foregather at all places where things were free. After regaling his audience until it was in a jolly mood the doctor, usually a man of commanding appearance, would raise his hand for silence:

"My friends," he would solemnly affirm, "the best part of the entertainment is yet to come and now with your kind indulgence I will speak a few words about the greatest medical discovery of the century."

Needless to say the remedy was a dead-shot cure for all human ills, the symptoms of which he described so clearly and vividly that those present need have no doubt as to what ailed them.

Agony and Premature Death

With sweeping gestures, with arguments profound and conclusive, he would continue his discourse until a look of sadness replaced the happy smiles that lately pervaded the audience. Uncle Johnnie and Aunt Sallie were no longer mirthful, and why should they be when they had a floating kidney and a dead liver between them. Aunt Sallie had the floating kidney. A look of sadness came into the eyes of the fellow who had never known until this fatal moment that his stomach was the habitat of a large tape worm; also dismay filled the minds of the poor cusses who now realized for the first time that they were suffering from high-blood pressure, Bright's disease, appendicitis, gall stones, organic heart trouble, to say nothing of those poor devils who were laboring under the delusion that they were in rugged health. Alas! they realized they were bordering on maladies which, if not checked at once, would end in agony and in premature death.

The spieler's closing remarks usually were something like this: "My friends, be of good cheer. It may be your doctor has told you that your case is hopeless. But don't blame him for saying it, since to have told you differently would have been unethical and he had rather be wrong than to do violence to his hide-bound ethics."

Now came the psychological moment. "My friends," he exclaimed in a voice choking with emotion, "I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine at hand tonight; I am hoping to get another consignment by tomorrow's express, but have no assurance that I will. However, the ushers will now go among you to give you the opportunity of buying our limited supply as long as it lasts. One bottle only to the purchaser."

A Rush for the "Magic Healer"

The crowd, in close formation, generally pushed toward the speaker. Strong, healthy men have been known to trample down women and children in their eagerness to get a bottle of the "Magic Healer" before the supply was exhausted.

Some of these traveling doctors displayed genius and versatility of talent that was marvelous. In the short space of twenty minutes one night I saw Cherokee Bill, an Indian herb doctor, rub the rheumatism out of old Tom Hawks' knee, cut a seed wart from the back of Whit Mason's neck, pull three ingrowing toe nails from Dug Spiller's left foot, straighten a cock-eye for Flem Judson and pull three teeth for a total stranger. While this was going on his ushers sold \$63.00 worth of Big Bear's Blood Purifier, a medicine claimed to have been concocted from the roots and barks of forty-seven shrubs and herbs known only to the red man.

Why any Indian ever died, barring accidents and old age, is a mystery, since he was in possession of herbal remedies that would cure every disease known to mankind, if one were to believe the bunch of long-haired fakirs that used to infest this country.

There was and still is, I suppose, a deep dark gulf between the regular physician and the traveling doctor. In my time I have attended about two hundred medicine shows and don't recall meeting a single regular physician at any of the shows. This aloofness may be caused from the different methods employed in diagnosis and treatment. Probably the itinerant and resident practitioners are wider apart in their methods of diagnosis than in treatment. The itinerant doctor entertains his patient with song, music and dancing and lets them diagnose their own

diseases. All he does is to describe the symptoms and leave the rest to their imagination. They can believe it or not. Compare this easy and pleasant method of diagnosis with that of the regular physician who never offers any kind of entertainment to his patients while diagnosing them; doesn't even keep a banjo picker. All he does is to look at your tongue, feel your pulse, thump your ribs and ask a lot of questions. Likely, if you are poor pay, he won't find anything ailing you worth more than a dollar and a half. However, the old family doctor is still doing business at the same old stand, while he of the ballyhoo order is fast losing his grip as a magic healer.

CITY SPENDS MORE FOR AUTOS THAN FOR EATS

The census returns for the city of Dallas for the year 1929 show that the people of that city spent nearly \$7,000,000 more for automobiles and all that go with them than they did for food. Also that the people of the city spent nearly twice as much with the department stores as for food. The same figures doubtless hold good for all the cities, though the returns from others have not yet been announced. The expenditures for automobiles and all that go with them in Dallas amounted to 20 per cent of all the retail business of the city.

TEXAN WAS FRIEND OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Rev. E. M. Douthit, who died at Austin a short time since, was a boyhood friend and companion of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. Mr. Douthit was a composer of music, and when young he and Riley traveled together and gave entertainments.



"I am indeed sorry that we have but a limited supply of this wonderful medicine."

AN OLD TEXAS TOWN

Texas has one of the oldest towns in the United States still existing as a town. Ysleta, El Paso county, a town of about 1,500 population, was established between 1580 and 1680 by Spanish explorers.

MAY TUNNEL UNDER NECHES RIVER

Texas' first river tunnel has been proposed and is now receiving consideration. The proposal has been made to tunnel under the Neches river at the Dryden crossing on the Orange-Port Arthur link of the Hug the Coast highway.

BUST OF FORMER LAND COMMISSIONER

Frank Teich, a well known sculptor of Llano, has been engaged to make a bust of J. T. Robinson, who served for many years as Land Commissioner of Texas. The bust will be placed on a pedestal in the Texas Land Office at Austin. The bust will cost \$3,000.

FIG INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

Texas marketed 6,000,000 pounds of fresh or preserved figs in 1929. In several sections of South Texas the fig crop is becoming an important source of revenue. The value of the crop is expected to be materially increased by adoption of the freezing process which permits distant marketing by the easily bruised fruit.

A STATE PINE PARK

The Texas Forestry Association is appealing to the State for \$20,000 in individual contributions of ten dollars or more to complete the \$25,000 fund needed to match an equal amount appropriated by the Fortieth Legislature. The total of \$50,000 is to be used for the purchase of a tract of Southeast Texas land to form a State park, preserving the virgin pine.

WILL DEVELOP CALICHE DEPOSITS

Large caliche deposits have been discovered on the Belton-Killeen highway, near Belton, and a company has been organized to develop the properties. The grade of the caliche is said to be splendid.

The promoters expect to establish a shipping market for the product, which will be used for topping highways.

\$55,000 THEATER FOR KILGORE

The rapid growth of Kilgore, which is the center of one of the new East Texas oil fields, is evidenced by the fact that a fine new theater building is now under construction there and will soon be in operation. The theater building is modern in every respect and will cost \$55,000. At the beginning of the year, before the discovery of oil, Kilgore had a population of not more than 700.

GAVEL PRESENTED GOVERNOR

A few weeks since a gavel was presented Governor Ross Sterling, which was made from a piece of the original timbers of the old stone fort at Nacogdoches, which was erected in 1779.

The wood was presented by Mrs. B. J. Ivory and Mrs. W. F. Price, of Nacogdoches, and D. B. Carter, of Dallas. Mrs. Carter made the gavel. The gavel was presented by George Waverly Briggs, and John Rosser, of Dallas.

COTTON FABRIC ROAD STILL HOLDS

The first cotton fabric road in the world, which was built in Texas as an experiment promising a new outlet for cotton, shows no deterioration at the end of the first year of use, but the test cannot be considered conclusive until after two more years. So far the fabric road shows to advantage over the two-shot asphaltic treatment, the per mile cost being \$2,000 a mile against more than \$4,000 for the asphaltic method, and if the construction holds up to present promise, wide extension of the use of unbleached cotton canvas for a road base seems certain.

CLEBURNE GETS AIRPLANE FACTORY

Cleburne now has an airplane factory. This factory will manufacture a two-seat training plane, and also a three-seat, sport model, open cockpit plane, equipped with latest type air-cooled motor. This concern is the only licensed airplane service station in Texas. The style of the company is the Bischof Airplane Manufacturing Company. The factory was moved to Cleburne from Fort Worth.

BEAUTIFYING HIGHWAY WITH SPANISH DAGGER

Cameron county will have one of the most interesting stretches of highway from the point of view of beautification in the United States when the program started by the State Highway Department is carried out. This is in the planting of the Spanish Dagger along the highway from Brownsville to Point Isabel. These plants bloom every spring, and are an object of great interest to tourists.

1,500 ACRES IN ROASTING EARS

The roasting ear industry is becoming a very important one in Atascosa county. This year more than 1,500 acres were cultivated in corn exclusively for early roasting ears. A marketing company of Yoakum erected packing sheds at Campbell, a railroad station, and stationed buyers there at the beginning of the season. The company hopes to have packing houses in every community in the county next year, when a big increase in corn for early roasting ears is expected.

CONTRACT LET FOR COAST CANAL

The contract for the construction of the Intracoastal Canal between Port Arthur and the Chambers-Galveston county line was let May 22. The contract calls for the excavation of approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of dirt and allows a two-year period for completion. The canal will be dredged to a depth of nine feet. The Intracoastal Canal is now open from Corpus Christi to the Mississippi river at New Orleans, with the exception of the section connecting the Sabine and Galveston bays.

MOHAIR PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

Production of mohair in Texas has risen from 7,000,000 pounds in 1919 to 15,000,000 pounds in 1930. The average price for the Texas product in the last eighteen years is between 48 and 49 cents a pound. The price has been as high as 87 cents a pound, and as low as 17 cents. The latter figure has been reached but once, which was in 1921, when a small quantity was sold at 17 cents. The bulk of the crop going at 20 cents. The last few years the price has been between 52 and 53 cents.

Mohair goes into the most expensive fabrics. It has rich tensile strength, fabrics made of it take dyes well and do not show grease.

TEXAS NITRATE DEPOSITS NEGATIVE

The United States Geological Survey, after studying closely the nitrate deposits of Texas, do not consider them of commercial importance, according to advice received from Washington. The study of these deposits had its inception during the World War, and was in connection with a general research in the southeastern areas. It revealed that the nitrate deposits, in spite of their evidences of richness at the surface, are only surficial, and that the great bulk of the associated country rock was barren.

During the World War when nitrates were in great demand for certain types of munitions, Chile was the principal world source for this important world commodity, and an intensive search for nitrates was conducted in many parts of the United States, particularly west and southwest. The results of the investigations showed the deposits uniformly negative.

CONTRACT LET FOR DAM AT BURNET

The Fegles Construction Company, of Minneapolis, and Fort William, Ontario, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the huge Hamilton dam, near Burnet, Texas. The contract involves about \$3000,000. Construction work on this huge project has already begun and is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

The Hamilton dam will be used in a power development project and will be built on the Colorado river. It will be approximately two miles long and will be 270 feet above the river at its highest point. A lake twenty miles in area will be formed as a result.

About \$500,000 worth of equipment will be used in the work and about 500 men will be employed.

MARKING HISTORIC TRAIL

The Davis Mountain Federation of Women's Clubs is marking the ancient and historic Mendoza-Chihuahua trail with bronze tablets set in large boulders. These markers will be placed along the trail at the most important watering places. Brewster county has erected the first marker on the trail, the unveiling of which took place on April 13 with appropriate ceremonies.

Presidio county will place its first marker in the court of old Fort Leaton, which is said to have been built on the site of a Spanish mission in 1864.

The markers are a pictorial history cast in bronze. At the top are the Indians; down the left side march the Spanish carrying the cross, on the right side are the freight wagons led by a scout. At the bottom is the Capitol of Texas.

FISHING IN PRIVATE POOLS LEGAL

The law prohibiting the catching of bass and crappie fish during March and April does not apply to privately owned tanks which are not subject to overflow from rivers and other streams. The Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas so held recently in an opinion rendered in the case of J. B. Jones of Wichita county.

Mr. Jones was charged with having caught and having in his possession a bass eleven inches long in a privately owned tank on March 30. The water on which the tank is supplied rises and develops on the land on which the tank is located.

The opinion held that Mr. Jones, having legally caught the fish in private waters in which the State had no interest, he could not be guilty of any offense by having the fish in his possession.

TEXAS HAS HEAVY LOSS OF MARRIAGE

However wise the Texas marriage law, which requires a physical examination of all male applicants for a marriage license, and that couples intending to marry must give three days notice of their intentions, the figures show a very heavy loss of business to the marriage license clerks and ministers and others qualified to perform marriage ceremonies. What has proved a loss to Texas ministers and clerks, however, has proved a bonanza to the Oklahoma ministers and clerks.

As an example of the heavy business given Oklahoma officials by Dan Cupid since the enactment of the Texas law, the figures for Hugo, Oklahoma, are given. In 1928 only 361 marriage licenses were issued at Hugo; in 1929 the total hopped to 1,088, and in 1930 to 1,432. Paris, Texas, which is opposite Hugo, and about 25 miles distant, with three times the population, had 707 marriage licenses in 1928, but only 134 in 1930. Other Texas county sites near the Oklahoma line had suffered the same heavy losses in marriage licenses sustained by Paris, and other Oklahoma county sites near the border have made gains in this line equal to those of Hugo. Sherman officials issued 817 marriage licenses in 1928, and only 100 in 1930.

A. & M. STUDENT LOAN FUND

During the fiscal year ending February 28, 1931, a total of 1,157 loans, amounting in all to \$80,560 were made to 780 students of Texas A. & M. College from student loan funds of the Association of Former Students. Such loans are made to assist worthy students in getting an education. The report recently made by the secretary of the association showed that only \$112 has been charged off the association's books as uncollectable out of the loans totaling \$457,000 since January, 1924. Assets of the association loan funds now amount to \$67,961. Since 1924 the loan funds have earned a total of \$16,642 in interest. There are now 3,310 active members of the association.

SHAFTER LAKE, A STRANGE BODY OF WATER

In Andrews county lies a most remarkable body of water known as Shafter Lake. This lake covers two sections of land, lies 3,500 feet above the sea level, and 50 feet below the elevation of the surrounding country. It is a lake of clear salt water, free from alkali. In this respect it differs from other salt lakes of the Southwest. The lake is fed by flood rains, having no outlet.

The remarkable feature of this inland salt lake is that the grass grows almost to the water's edge. There is no vegetation in the lake and no fish are to be found in its waters.

In the dry season the water evaporates to some extent, leaving shallows covered with a heavy deposit of salt, coarse of grain, but pure in quality.

PERMISSION SOUGHT FOR RAIL SPURS

Additional authority to build two short branch lines in Gray county, to be added to the proposed Childress and Pampa extension, has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway. It is explained that the two spurs were included in the original plans for the Childress to Pampa route, recently, however, it was discovered that the permission of the commission must be obtained for the construction of the two spurs.

The branch lines will total 10.41 miles, one of them starting near Lefors and running seven miles to the north, and the other starting at a point near Pampa and running three and one-half miles to the north. Both of the branches will serve industrial plants, the plants to be natural gasoline plants, carbon black plants and oil refineries.

MEXICO LOOKING AFTER THOSE DEPORTED

International bridges along the border are becoming crossroads, where returning Mexicans and returning Americans by the thousands are meeting. This condition is being brought about by the fact that Mexico is taking steps to provide for the thousands of her citizens who are being deported from the United States. That government is also providing for the deportation of all Americans in Mexico on tourists passports, and holding jobs there, which is contrary to the tourist pass regulations. Many jobs for Mexicans are expected to be created in this manner.

One of the recent developments of Mexico's policy in this connection is the decision of the Federal government to turn down Aaron Sapiro's plan of settling 20,000 white Russians in Tamaulipas, a short distance south of the Rio Grande. Sapiro had been in Mexico several months working on the matter, and had his plans practically worked out when the government announced that his proposal had been definitely rejected. The reason for the rejection was that all available agricultural lands in the Republic are needed to accommodate returning Mexicans deported from the United States.

The thousands of Americans in Mexico on tourist passports who were working at various occupations have been deported or are being rounded up that they may be deported.

CAME TO TEXAS DAY OF SAN JACINTO BATTLE

Mrs. Margaret Weaver, who died at Cleburne a few weeks ago, arrived in Texas on the very day the battle of San Jacinto was fought, April 21, 1836. She was 99 years old. She came with her people in an ox wagon 95 years ago, when she was four years old. The party crossed Red river just before the battle of San Jacinto was fought, and the men in the party hurried to join General Houston's forces, only to find before they reached him that the battle was over and Texas independence had been won.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June, 1896)

The daily papers carried accounts of a very successful trial of the model of ardaome, or so-called "flying machine," which was invented by Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute. The machine was built of steel and was propelled by a steam engine, and the test seemed to convince those who witnessed it of the practicability of mechanical flight. The power was derived from a steam engine through the means of propellers, but owing to the scale on which it was built there was no condensing apparatus to use the water over and over, and what was carried was only sufficient for a brief flight of half a mile. The speed traveled was at the rate of about twenty miles an hour.

The Prohibition party had nominated Joshua P. Levering, of Maryland, as its candidate for President, and Hale Johnson, of Illinois, for Vice-President.

St. Louis, having suffered so terribly from the cyclone which passed over that city the latter part of May, was calling on the world for aid. There was a liberal response to the distress appeal from all over the world.

An Ohio man had instituted suit against President Grover Cleveland for \$1,675, which sum he claimed to have lost by reason of the President's failure to carry out his pre-election promise of higher wages and better times.

The Republicans had nominated William McKinley, of Ohio, for President, and Hilary Hobart, of Vermont, for Vice-President. The platform declared for the single gold standard. Quite a few western Republicans, including Senator Henry M. Teller, who advocated the free coinage of silver, bolted the party's action.

Texas had chosen as its delegates to the National Democratic convention, which was soon to meet at Chicago, J. W. Bailey, John M. Duncan, J. W. Blake, Charles A. Culberson, John H. Reagan, E. G. Senter and James S. Hogg. The delegates favored the nomination of Richard P. Bland, of Missouri, for President, but were not instructed.

Early Navigation of Trinity River

(Continued From Page 2)

should enable them to meet the competition which may be ultimately brought to their doors by the development of the Missouri and the upper Mississippi. Records show that wheat during the last shipping season moved from Minnesota to New Orleans by the Mississippi river at 16c per 100 pounds, more than 1,800 miles. At the same time the West Texas wheat producers paid 36c per 100 pounds for 450 to 500 miles of transportation to Texas ports.

It was estimated in a recent report by State reclamation engineers to Major Milo P. Fox, U. S. engineer at Galveston, that Trinity River can be turned into an inland waterway for \$33,000,000, based on a channel nine feet deep, which is the standard "inland waterway" depth. The reclamation engineers reported such a plan feasible.

A bill creating the Trinity River Canal and Conservancy District was signed by Gov. Sterling May 14, and becomes effective ninety days after final adjournment of the Legislature. The bill sets up a district in Tarrant and Dallas counties, whose board of directors and officials will undertake the preliminary effort for canalization of the river, 450 miles to the Gulf.

The Fast of Dr. Henry Tanner

By J. H. LOWRY

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

SEVERAL years ago, while touring California with a company of newspaper folks, the writer fell in with a man of rather stocky build who appeared to be about 70 years old. The occasion was the entertainment of the newspaper party by one of the California cities, and any one felt free to talk with any person he chanced to meet. I found my new acquaintance to be a very pleasant gentleman, and after we had talked awhile about the country I introduced myself and he in turn said his name was Tanner, at the same time handing me a card bearing the name, "Dr. Henry S. Tanner." Not dreaming that he was the noted faster, I asked if he was related to the man who made

the great fast, and his reply was "I am the man." He also told me that he was living in California then and had founded a colony there and was teaching the members of the colony the way to health through dieting and abstention from food for long periods.

I remember well the fast of Dr. Tanner, and as a youth watched the papers daily to see how he was coming on, expecting any day after about the tenth day to read the announcement that he had died of starvation; but no such announcement was ever printed. In common with other people I did not believe it possible for man to live so long without food. I had read of Moses, Elijah and Jesus Christ fasting forty days and believed the stories of their long fasts, but also believed they were sustained through the terrible ordeals by the Divine hand. Knowing the gnawings of hunger from missing a single meal, I

felt that it was impossible for any human being to survive forty days without the help of food.

When I first read of Dr. Tanner he was living in Minneapolis. He came into notice when he claimed to have fasted for a period of ten days as a relief from some malady from which he was suffering. A little later he gave out the announcement that he had taken no food for forty days, and was greatly benefitted by the long fasts. The claim was challenged by many, and he finally agreed to undergo a fast of forty days under the supervision of a corps of physicians, who took every precaution against deception and watched his physical condition continually. Even his clothing was searched at the beginning to make sure that no nourishment in tabloid form was concealed therein, and during the entire forty days one of the physicians was ever on guard to see

that no food was secretly passed to him. Spring water was the only nourishment permitted him, and he took none of this until after the fourteenth day. His only exercise was a short ride in a carriage every day.

As the fast lengthened, excitement throughout the country increased, and spread even to foreign countries, where the bulletins were anxiously awaited and eagerly read. Gamblers made heavy wagers for and against the success of the attempted feat, and much money changed hands. The doctor fared fairly well until the last three or four days of the fast, when he showed alarming signs of a collapse, being unable for a time to retain the water that was given him. But finally the time was up, and Dr. Tanner was still alive. The fast ended at high noon on a certain day, and when the announcement came that time was up, Dr. Tanner reached for a soft

peach and slowly ate it. Next he ate a considerable quantity of the heart of a fresh watermelon. After a short rest he drank a glass of milk. Next he drank some wine and called for more watermelon. Five hours after the end of the fast he ate a small piece of beefsteak. At 8 o'clock he drank more wine, then retired and slept soundly until next morning. Next day he seemed to feel no distressing effects from the long abstention from food, further than that he was still quite weak. He lost 35 pounds during the long fast, weighing 157 when it began and 122 when it ended.

Dr. Tanner died in California in 1919 at the age of 87 years, his long life giving positive evidence that no serious physical results followed the fast. When the writer saw him some seven or eight years before his death he appeared to be enjoying perfect health and looked to be much younger than he was.



Calves--Dust...

When you've brandied calves, swallowed dust and wiped sweat from your eyes for hours and hours...

H. J. JUSTIN & SONS, Inc. 331 S. Lake Street Fort Worth, Texas

FIRST TEXAS CATTLE AND HOGS

The friars who came to Texas to establish the missions in the late 1700s brought with them the first cattle which were domesticated.

In 1834 Almonte, the Mexican statistician, estimated that there were in the department of the Brazos 25,000 head, and in the department of the Nacogdoches 50,000.

So far as is now known Kendall also brought the first hogs into Texas. He came with the Gates family from Missouri and settled on the Brazos.

PERMIT ASKED FOR INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

Application has been filed for a permit to erect a bridge across the Rio Grande at a point immediately south of San Benito.

PLATING Established 23 Years Silver Repairing - Tinning - Galvanizing...

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS Southwestern Laboratories Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston

Rock Island go to Minnesota FOR VACATION LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

Rock Island TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU 402 Transportation Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Hotel PLYMOUTH 250 EAST OF BROADWAY...NEW! Every Room with Bath & Iced Water

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Horrible Cost of Living "Why so depressed, old man?" "The horrible cost of living; constant bills for material, paint and shingling."

Politics and the Barber Shop The barber was just finishing a hair cut for the woman and was preparing for the combing.

Took No Chances Alkali Ike—"What's happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot wuz here last week?"

Laundress: "I couldn't come yestiddy, Miss Jones, I had such a pain." Mistress: "What was it, Melissa? Dyspepsia?"

O. K. By Her "Did you know, dear, that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost twelve million dollars?"

Little Girl (at drugstore): "I want to get some powder for my sister." Drug Clerk: "You mean the kind that goes off with a big bang?"

A Tramp's Alibi Tramp—"I've asked for money. I've begged for money and I've cried for money, lady."

Kid—"Pa, what is an optimist?" Pa—"He's a fellow, son, who advertises his wares on billboards and thinks motorists will slow up to read the ads."

After Bigger Game "Bang!" went the rifles at the army maneuvers. "Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl—as she fell backward into the arms of a young man.

Punishment Mrs. Slosker heard a man ascending the stairs of the tenement house late at night and, supposing it to be her husband, quickly opened the door and administered a sound thrashing.

After it was all over she looked at the man's face. "Good gracious!" she cried, in shocked tones. "You're not my husband. You're the tenant on the next floor. I'm awfully sorry. What will your wife say?"

The victim picked himself up. "She will say a plenty. I'll have to go through all this again."

Fair Question Lawyer (to flustered witness)—Now, sir, did you or did you not on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or any one else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise—answer me, yes or no?

Bewildered Witness—Yes or no what? Little MacDonald (to butcher)—Give me 10 cents worth of dog meat, and be sure it's fresh, for the last time you gave it to me father got sick.

Modern Life The haggard-looking man got into conversation with the happy, carefree bachelor on their train journey to the north. "Yes," said the former, "I'm the father of six daughters."

Habit It was lunch-time, and Pat and Mike were indulging in a little game of bridge. "Was that last card I dealt ye a spade?" asked Mike, picking up his "hand."

Wrong End Up A construction gang was working on a section of railroad where the road was excessively deep. The boss was resting in a shanty when suddenly he heard a workman shout:

Bill's Lucky Lisp Bill, who lisped very badly, was explaining to the crowd of loafers in the country grocery just how he managed to marry such a desirable matrimonial partner as Mrs. Bill was reputed to be.

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Take Care of Your Flock and Get More Eggs

A successful poultryman the other day referred to a "hen house" as a "hen home." Perhaps that is a good way of describing a good poultry house.

Raw Material and Finished Product On most farms the most profitable practice is to produce the raw material, then convert it into a finished product like eggs, meat and milk.

Do not feed too much grain in the forenoon, but give an abundance in time so they can fill up before it gets too dark to see to eat.

Light cats is not a desirable feed for laying hens. Feed a variety of pure wholesome feeds. It is not considered profitable to cook feed. Water is important. The hen's body is 55 per cent water and eggs are 65 per cent. No water, no eggs.

Patent Egg Makers How much money each year is wasted on so-called patent egg makers? These generally are of little value, they do not contain much that actually goes into an egg.

How Long Should Laying Hens Be Kept? Too many people keep their hens until they die of old age. It is apparently a natural characteristic for hens to lay more eggs the first year than any time thereafter.

CORNS Lift Off-Pain stops instantly



Just a drop of cool, safe Freezone on that aching corn stops all pain instantly. Soon corn gets so loose you can lift it right off.

FREEZONE ALL DRUGGISTS

BUILDING RAILROADS IN TEXAS

The first railroad construction in Texas was in the year 1854. At the close of that year there were 32 miles of main line track in Texas.

In 1860 there were 307 miles of track; in 1870, 711 miles; in 1880 there were 3,255 miles; in 1890, 8,710 miles; in 1900, 9,867 miles; in 1910, 13,819 miles; in 1920, 16,050 miles.

Texas leads all the States in railway mileage. Illinois is second, Pennsylvania third.

THE FIRST COTTON GROWN IN TEXAS

According to the historian, Thrall, cotton was introduced into Texas on the Brazos river in 1822 by Jared E. Groce.

Groce came with his family and about 100 negro slaves in 1821; and under the terms of the Austin contract received land for his family and 80 acres for each of his slaves.

The Indians were quite troublesome and Groce trained his negroes as fighters, making successful scouts on sundry occasions, and managing to keep Groce's Retreat, as he called his plantation, a safe place for his descendants and dependents.

In 1826 Austin built the second gin on the west side of the Brazos, about ten miles from Columbia. This was subsequently burned. About the same time Robert H. Williams built a gin on old Caney in Matagorda county.

In those days the cotton was packed in bales of 50 and 100 pounds and transported to the Rio Grande on mules, 250 pounds being a load. In 1931 Edwin Waller sent a schooner load of cotton from the mouth of the Brazos to Matamoros and sold it for 62 1/2 cents per pound.

In 1848 the cotton crop was estimated to have amounted to 39,774 500-pound bales.

And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die. Gen. 3:4.



Cheeks Fairly Bloom with New Beauty

New kind of face powder makes skin petal-smooth

A wonderful new way of making Nadine Face Powder gives this old favorite extra fineness, unusual silken-smoothness such as only costly powders could give you heretofore.

LOW FARES

M.K.T. LINES

One and one-third fares for round trip between all points in Texas. Limit 30 days. Stopovers allowed enroute. Fast Comfortable trains. ASK ANY KATY AGENT or write J. W. WHITE Passenger Traffic Mgr. Dallas, Texas.

CAT REARED SQUIRRELS AND RABBIT

A mamma cat belonging to Mr. Bradley, of Weston, Collin county, reared three squirrels and one rabbit from infancy. The cat had three kittens about the age of the squirrels and rabbit and raised all together, showing no partiality for the kittens.



Where a PULLET tells the STORY of her FEED!

THE NEST...the place where a pullet goes to lay her eggs...there's where she tells the story of her feed. If she is visiting the nest often in October and November and December and January she's telling the story of the good feed she found in her hoppers from the day she hatched until the day she laid.

Such a feed is Purina Growing Chows...the summer feed that sends pullets to your nests in early fall. Purina Growing Chows contain all the things a chick needs to grow into a pullet in a hurry.

Purina Growing Chows do not force pullets into early laying...they do grow them into early laying...by quickly building their bodies and their bones into real size and real strength. Their job of growing is done early...so they are ready to lay early.



THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS CHICKEN CHOWDER (mash...for eggs) LAY CHOW (mash...for eggs) GROWNENA CHOW (mash...for growth)



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Collin county, sections of which grow onions largely, reports an onion acreage about 15 per cent larger than that of last year.

Mrs. A. W. Brooks, who is a member of the home demonstration club of Fairview, Harrison county, reports that she has had from one to 18 varieties of vegetables in her garden every month of last year. She had several varieties in December.

American cheese-making is a home industry under process of development in Texas. In Clay county women who reported the manufacture of 124 pounds estimated the cost at 10 1/2 cents per pound at the present prices of milk. The value of the cheese is placed at 20 cents a pound.

Working under the supervision of their county agent, R. E. Carswell, eight farmers of Fannin county built 31,810 yards of terraces last fall. The terraces protected 476 acres of land. These terraces average from eighteen to twenty feet in width and from 18 to 34 inches in height. The cost of construction ranged from \$1.13 to \$4.39 an acre.

A shipment of brood sows, totaling 75 in number, was recently distributed among the farmers of Collin county. The brood sows were shipped direct from Sioux City, Iowa. They are high-grade swine and were bought to aid the farmers in replenishing their diminishing herds. The move was fostered by the McKinney Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the sows was about \$1800.

A young community, only three years old, in Cottle county, organized its cotton farmers and an agreement was entered into, and carried out, to plant only one variety of pure-bred cotton this year. One hundred farmers in the Cee Vee community, in the northwest part of the county, signed agreements to plant one variety only and ordered 4,000 bushels of seed from a registered plant breeder.

Cotton planted by the two-row-and-skip-one plan on the farm of Harry T. Brown, in Caldwell county, made an estimated increased yield of 126 pounds of seed cotton per acre, according to the county agent, and left the middles free for a crop of cowpeas to turn under.

Wharton county farmers have budded a total of 10,000 native pecan trees to improved varieties since 1925, with the help of the county agent. Reports for 1930 show that 1,232 trees, ranging in size from two to 30 inches in diameter, were topworked and budded last summer in twelve demonstrations alone.

A dairyman in King county cut down on feed from 28 pounds of roughness and twelve pounds of cotton seed per cow daily to twelve pounds of roughness and seven pounds of cotton seed. The feed cost of producing butterfat was reduced from 34 to 18 cents per pound.

While the annual acreage report of the government will not be released until after July 1, a survey by the Dallas News shows a reduction in the acreage of cotton from last year's acreage of 11.8 per cent. If this estimate is approximately correct, the acreage of the State will be 2,000,000 below that of 1930, or 14,975,000.

Fayette county farmers are strong for permanent pastures, reports the county farm agent. Last year 195 such pastures were established and this spring 100 more were put in. Whole milk sales in the county have increased from 16,000 pounds about one year ago to 53,000 pounds daily. These sales amount to about one-half of the commercial milk sales of the county, and, taken with the other half, provide a daily income of from \$1200 to \$1400 for the dairy farmers of the county. The pasture combinations used in Fayette county are Bermuda, bur, yellow blossom, rescue and dallis grasses, black medic, White Duroc clover; Kobe and Korean lespedezas.

Many Palo Pinto county farmers canned goats last year, and all say the meat is very fine.

Texas watermelon acreage in 1931 is 33,500 acres, compared with 34,800 last year and 34,240 in 1929, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Georgia's acreage is 71,800, South Carolina's 15,000. Taking all the States which produce early watermelons, including Florida and California, the acreage is 7 per cent less than the 44,200 acres last year.

The United States Department of Agriculture announces the victorious finish of its campaign against the Mediterranean fruit fly, which two years ago was menacing the orchards of the entire country. The first fruit fly invasion was discovered in Florida in April, 1929. By August 1 of that year the infestation was brought under control. During the next year only a very few minor infestations were discovered. In the past eight or ten months absolutely no evidence of infestation has been found, the department tells us, although intensive inspections were continued up to April 1 of this year. The department now feels free to relax its inspections.

Land out in West Texas, once considered too dry and too level to need terracing, is now yielding good returns from the practice of soil and moisture conservation. J. A. Clanton, of Luther community, in Howard county, last year made 17 1/4 bales more cotton from 50 terraced and contoured acres than in several preceding years, and the increase netted him \$408. Terraced and contoured land nearly doubled in cotton yield over unterraced land for N. E. McKinnoff, of Green Valley, and 70 acres of it paid an extra dividend of \$350 last year. Earl Phillips, of Fairview community, made 20,000 pounds seed cotton from 50 protected acres, against 5,000 pounds from an equal acreage of nearby unterraced land.

It paid farmers near Colston, Young county, handsomely to can beehives last fall and winter. Thirteen families in the community canned eleven beehives.

Marion county farmers are delighted with last year's results from hegira. There were 100 planters of hegira in the county, and not one reported a failure. The average yield in feed was three times that of corn.

From a flock of 180 hens Mrs. L. T. Heard, of Little Cypress community, Orange county, reports an income of \$30.40 above feed cost for the month of February, despite the unusually low price of eggs which prevailed. A total of 3,024 eggs were produced, which is an average of 16.8 per hen. She attributes much of the financial success of her chickens during the era of low priced eggs to home-mixed mash. By mixing mash consisting of 100 pounds yellow corn meal, 100 pounds meat scraps, 200 pounds shorts and 200 pounds bran, she saved \$1.22 per 100 pounds. Mrs. Taylor, a neighbor of Mrs. Heard, realized a net profit of \$46.65 from a flock of 243 hens during the month of February.

An expensive two-months search has been conducted by the entomological division of the State Department of Agriculture, working in connection with A. & M. College, for a bug which it is believed is not found in Texas. The object of the search was the potato tuber moth, a pest which was reported in the State by Federal authorities. As a result of this Federal report, potatoes from Texas have been forced to undergo expensive vacuum fumigation processes before being allowed to enter important markets in States known to be free from the pest. It is said that in only one isolated instance has a tuber moth been identified in Texas, however, until its absence has been fully established by State agents the quarantine in other States will remain in effect. The survey was started in the Rio Grande Valley and from there was extended into every section of the State, with about 15 inspectors assigned to the work. At this writing a report of the search has not been made.

There is a pecan tree in Gonzales county which is valued at \$5,000. The tree is not overvalued, for it returns annually a good rate of interest on that sum. It yields a greater sum than many realize from 100 acres of cotton. This tree is probably 200 years old and has been producing an abundant yield of nuts from generation to generation, ever on the increase.

It has long been a question with farmers, poultry men and produce companies as how best to market eggs profitably during the peak production season. Since the greatest egg production takes place during the warmer months, it is almost impossible for the producer to keep them any length of time without a high percentage of spoilage. Also this increased egg production tends to lower the price of eggs, at least temporarily, so that forced sales often net small profits. Mr. W. F. Robinson, of Bowie, Texas, has solved this problem through installing his own refrigeration plant. He is one of the leaders in the poultry industry in Texas, having developed laying strains of Single Comb White Leghorns. He started in a small way, now has a well equipped chicken ranch with all equipment modern and paid for.

Here is what he says about refrigeration: "I operated my Frigidaire plant from early spring to December 1st and did not lose an egg from rotting, which is unusual for eggs stored in the Southwest. This I attribute to the hens being properly fed, eggs of a good shell texture, stored the same day they were laid, and the uniform temperature of the storage room. It is useless for me to say that I am more than pleased with my cold storage plant, and as my flock increases to justify I expect to add more storage. I find by storing my eggs during the summer months I have a gross income of \$6.00 per hen on a commercial basis."

Mr. Robinson's experience in refrigeration is well worth the study of poultrymen. Of course, it is hardly practical for a small poultry raiser to install refrigeration, but it does seem practical for a number of small poultry raisers, in communities, to get together, purchase a refrigeration plant and operate it co-operatively, or if this plan is not feasible, then take the matter up with their chambers of commerce or local produce dealers, who may be interested in financing an enterprise of this kind.

Eggs and poultry produced by Fort Bend county farmers will be pooled and marketed co-operatively as soon as a local unit of the South Texas Poultry Association can be formed. Eggs will be sold according to grade. Members of the co-op will get their money twice a month. The South Texas Poultry Association, with headquarters at San Antonio, operates under the supervision of the Federal Farm Board.

Camp county farmers are making plans to live at home next year. The county agent recently made a survey and found that 30 per cent of the farmers of the county have planted sorghum for syrup; 95 per cent of them have planted cowpeas for stock and table use; 95 per cent have planted sweet potatoes for home use and market, and a larger number have planted Irish potatoes than ever before. There is also an increase in poultry flocks and in the number of hogs on the farms.

Seven pure-bred bulls have recently been placed on farms in the western portion of Fort Bend county—a section free from cattle ticks. The bull circle was organized by the county agent.

Schreiner



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A School for Boys in the Heart of the Hills

A fully equipped High School and Junior College. All work fully accredited by State Department of Education and Association of Texas Colleges.

One Hundred and Forty-Acre campus, new buildings, gymnasium, all forms of athletics and efficient coaches.

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Baylor College, with a background of nearly a century of glorious service, and a bright future including new Presser Music Hall, J. C. Hardy Hall and other improvements, is better equipped than ever to serve the best of students that will flock here for opening of the 87th year, Sept. 12. Rooms in all dormitories yet available. Reserve a room NOW by writing or wiring: J. C. HARDY, A.M., L.L.D., President.

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The TERRILL SCHOOL for Boys

For over a quarter of a century, Terrill School has better prepared Boys for College and Life. Its alumni are the business and professional leaders of the Southwest. Full affiliation; small classes; large, strong faculty; closest PERSONAL attention for EVERY boy. 4th grade through high school; big, fine plant; fireproof dormitory. Some form of better athletics for EVERY boy. For information about the 28th term beginning next September, write . . .

S. M. DAVIS, Headmaster

DALLAS, TEXAS

How Tornadoes Form and Act

By RICHARD SWALLOW

(Kansas City Star)

SPRING ushers in the tornado season in the United States. The season lasts about four months and is over in the middle of July, according to S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist for Kansas. There may be an occasional tornado in February and a few after the four months season ends, Mr. Flora says, but these are exceptions. It is during the Spring, when the weather conditions favor them, that they create their worst havoc, and almost every week reports will come of the terrific property loss they have caused and of the lives claimed by them.

Several scores of tornadoes occur during this season in the central part of the United States, the only part of the world to suffer their visits. The nature of the country causes them, Mr. Flora explains, for the great basin between the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains provides climatic conditions unknown elsewhere. In numbers they occur about equally in all parts of this vast area.

"A tornado forms," Mr. Flora says, "when cold air sweeps down from the north and meets the hot air coming up from the Gulf regions. If the cold air is above and the hot air is below, the twisters are likely to form. This is not the natural condition of the air, because the hot atmosphere usually rises and the cold air usually sinks toward the earth. It is in attempting to change to their normal positions that a whirling motion develops, causing the formation of the funnel-shaped cloud of warm and cold air that moves at incalculable velocity."

The Storm Centre's Calm

The action of the tornado is similar to the suction and whirling motion of water as it drains from a bathtub. There is a hollow place of comparative calm in the centre. It is around the shell that

the greatest power exists. Currents of air in the cloud do not move parallel to the ground, but either upward or downward, like a corkscrew.

A vacuum exists in the centre of the cloud, the sucking motion having pushed all the air outside. This causes one of the most peculiar phases of a tornado. The greatest damage is caused to property, not from the whirling motion itself, but from the suction. Any structure that survives the outer force of the twister will meet instant destruction once it is in the vacuum.

"Tornadoes usually occur in the afternoon or early evening, following a warm, sticky morning," Flora says, "usually in the southeast part of a region where are air pressure is low."

By looking at his weather chart the tornado expert can tell when a tornado is likely to occur. This is possible because he has the direction of the winds, the air pressure at various points and the temperatures.

No Forecasts

But the Weather Bureau never forecasts tornadoes, although it may prophesy "heavy winds." To forecast a tornado would cause intense excitement and serve no good purpose. The exact location could not be told. And many times additional factors enter in, which would nullify the forecast. The tornado may form and never touch the ground, thus creating no damage. All the elements necessary for it may be present, and still it may not form. A sudden shifting of the wind may change conditions. There are no exact laws that govern them, although by observation over a score of years Flora has arrived at several general conclusions.

Few tornadoes occur at night, he has found. They practically are unknown after midnight, and do not occur until late in the morning, when the sun has had time to warm the lower atmosphere. They generally travel a distance of only

fifteen or twenty miles before disappearing. Rarely is a tornado more than two city blocks in width, generally much less, running down to fifty feet.

It is possible to outrun tornadoes, either with an automobile or a train, as they ordinarily travel at from thirty to forty miles an hour, only occasionally reaching a speed of sixty miles.

A tornado develops as soon as a well-



Photograph of a "twister," taken as it descends to earth.

developed funnel-shaped cloud can be seen distinctly, whether it reaches the ground or not. The funnels usually drop from low-hanging clouds, from one to one and a half miles high. They generally drop perpendicularly, although funnels sloping at an angle of, or even 45 degrees, almost parallel with the ground, are not unknown.

Photographing Tornadoes

Throughout his long study of torna-

does, Mr. Flora has made special efforts to obtain photographs of the funnel-shaped clouds. His collection, numbering eighty, is the largest and best in existence. The collection of the United States Weather Bureau is next in size. The difficulties in the way of obtaining photographs are tremendous, for the observer generally is too frightened to take them; or if he has a camera in readiness, the negatives turn out badly because the day is cloudy and dark, and a haze generally overhangs the earth. Coupled with this is the fact that the cloud stirs up a tremendous amount of dirt and dust. The photographer must be a considerable distance away, otherwise he would be in personal danger.

"When a tornado goes through a town it creates a terrific roar," Mr. Flora says, "due to the explosion and bursting of buildings, the noise warning all those in its path. But on the open prairie it is almost possible for a tornado to slip upon one unawares. Some who have seen them say they have an odd, sibilant, whirling sound, which is not particularly loud, but once heard is never forgotten."

Practically every city in the Middle West has been visited by one or more tornadoes. Kansas City had a tornado in the '80s that killed many school children, and it recently had a narrow escape when a destructive cloud whirled over South Park, a suburb. Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Joseph, Oklahoma City, Memphis, all have paid a terrible toll of lives and property to the relentless wind.

The only period of time over which a record of loss by tornadoes has been compiled officially is for the seven-year period, 1916-23. Figures for the Murphysboro (Ill.) tornado, most destructive ever known, are not included. For this seven-year period, Illinois ranked first in loss, with \$7,536,000; Indiana, second, \$5,016,000; Minnesota, third,

\$4,477,000. Kansas, the "cyclone State," was seventh with \$3,622,000.

During the same seven years, tornadoes occurred as follows: Arkansas, 76; Kansas, 69; Texas, 68; Iowa, 66, and Missouri, 57. While these States had more tornadoes than the three which head the list in damage, more sparsely settled country caused lighter loss.

Tornadoes always do the unexpected. They may go along the ground for a distance, then suddenly jump and not light again for miles, or perhaps entirely disappear. Again, they may drop without warning and with great swiftness. There are frequent occasions where straws or blades of grass have been forced through the bark of trees, but no authenticated cases in which the hard wood has been penetrated by such light substances. However, the velocity of a tornado at Snyder, Okla., many years ago, drove a 1x4 pine scantling through a telephone post.

Shelters From the Storm

The old-fashioned "cyclone cave" is the best protection against tornadoes. Next comes a cellar. While seeking shelter from a tornado in a cellar, Flora says that one always should remain in the southwest corner of the basement. As the storm generally comes from that direction, it carries debris to the northeast, and there is less likelihood of any objects falling into the southwest corner.

When in the open it is safest, if overtaken by a tornado, to lie down on the ground, grab a root or whatever is handy to prevent being rolled by the wind, and trust to luck that no flying particles hit you. Ordinarily a tornado does not have sufficient sucking motion to lift a man off the ground when he is lying flat, although it may roll him over. The wind itself will not hurt him. The greatest danger comes from the hundreds of objects flying through the air.

For Our Boys and Girls

By AUNT MARY

When you have correctly solved this puzzle poem of colors in rhymes you will have demonstrated your ability both as an artist and a poet.

Cut out the drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Read the poem and supply the missing words, which are the names of colors and complete the rhymes. Next color each part of the drawing accordingly.

By correctly supplying all the missing words which are the names of the colors suggested by the rhymes, you can color your picture true to life.

The following is the puzzle poem:

Sara Lou looks so sweet,
I think,
All dressed up in palest
(1) —
With her curly hair
brushed down,
Paint her locks a golden
(2) —
Jackie Junit, a handsome
fellow,
Wears his suit all made of
(3) —
And a downy duck is seen
Swimming in the pool of
bluish (4) —
A funny chick is with them, too,
All dressed up in a suit of (5) —
With a hat upon his head,
Which you'll paint the brightest (6) —

DEAR FRIENDS:

Don't you think there are many things we should be thankful for? Today my heart is full of thanksgiving—it is bubbling over, and I want to share it with you. I am thankful to the Great Creator for this beautiful spring; did you ever see the flowers so lovely? I am thankful for "Love, Life and Happiness." What are you thankful for? What good things have you most enjoyed?

Because I am happy, because I appreciate so many good things in life, I am going to try to spread that happiness around and send into the world just as much sunshine as I know how. Are you willing to help me? If you are, don't forget to send your sunnybeam this month to the poor Shut-In—that is, if you are a member. If you are not a member, now is the time to join. Send me the membership coupon, secure your number and start to sending light into dark corners.

Don't forget your Shut-In Club duties with the rounds of summer work and vacation pleasures. Send your sunshine just the same; summer days are often very trying on the sick and afflicted. Love to all,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

There are hardly as many letters this month as usual which, I am sure, is due mostly to the fact that many are busy with finishing school work, with helping at home and the like. But you may be sure that I have missed hearing from all of you. Sometimes I think I am a trifle selfish in wanting to hear from all of you so often—but honestly you can never know how thoroughly I enjoy your letters. Let me hear from you again.

Mildred Solley, Alto, Texas, sends in her own and her sister's name for membership in the club. She says she had been a reader of the Boys and Girls' Page for a long time and has been wanting to join the club, but just kept putting it off. We are surely glad to have two such lovely girls and hope they will like our club. I wonder if there are others, like Mildred, who have been wanting to join and just kept putting it off? If there are, come on, team up with us and help to make the old world a better place in which to live.

Beulah E. Lamb, Haxel, Kentucky, who is one of the most faithful and ardent friends of the Shut-Ins, sends love and greetings to all. She also enclosed this lovely little poem, which I believe all of you will enjoy:

Our Divine Helper

He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater,
He sendeth more strength when the labors increase;
To added affliction He addeth His mercy,
To multiplied trials His multiplied peace.
When we have exhausted our store of endurance,
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,
Our Father's full giving has only begun.
His love has no limit,
His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary known unto man,
For out of His riches in Jesus
He giveth, and giveth, and giveth again.

Another Shut-In, Iris Platt, Canton, Texas, says she has received only three letters, but she is very grateful for these as well as her Easter card. She is looking forward to much happiness as a member of the club.

Only Three Letters

Now, look here, club members, surely you are not going to fall down on me, are you? Come on, be a real member, and spread sunshine everywhere.

Lillian Garner, Spur, Texas, is a new member who is sending her own name for membership and also the name of a Shut-In. We are happy to welcome you, Lillian, and welcome to your Shut-In friend.

Here, good folks, is a letter that tells a story without the writer really knowing she is telling one. The thoughts expressed in the letter are thoughts all of us feel now and then. They also express the idea of our club, that is, we need lots and lots of sunshine to make us happy. Here is the letter. What do you think of it?

"Everything is all wet this morning; it just rains and rains. If the sun would only shine I would feel much better, but we need the rain for the crops and I should be thankful we are having a good rain. I am ever so glad things are green again; I was getting rather disgusted with winter. I am more interested in spring this year than ever before. I suppose it's because I have watched things change from winter into spring; seems like I can actually see the grass grow. I am feeling well. The dampness makes me kind of blue, or something—things don't seem as cheerful as when the sun shines. This has been a happy and busy month for me. I have received just lots of the most interesting letters, poems and magazines. I am

Dear reader, if you are a member—keep up your work. If you are not a member, fill out the membership coupon and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Ft. Worth, Texas.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.

Name

Age

Address

City

State

Sent in by

Shut-In List for June

84-83—Ernest Clifford, Burlington, Mich.
82-81—Mrs. Pearl Rogers Smith, Ladies' Infirmary, Sanatorium, Texas.
80-79—Nelson Smith, Route 1, Hamilton, Texas; age 7 years.
78-77—Lizzie Whitake, Isom, Va.; 57 years old.
76-75—Harriet M. Enright, Sharon, Conn.; heart trouble.
74-73—Mrs. C. H. Christian, Rt. 1, Mountain View, Okla.; in bed; age 28.
72-71—Miss Betha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla.; age 23.
70-69—Ordie Thompson, Tama Star Route, Glinesville, Texas; age 16.
68-67—Frances Johnson, Route 5, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; age 61.
66-65—Louise Sluder, Graham, Texas; age 8.
64-63—Miss Iris Platt, Route 5, Canton, Texas.

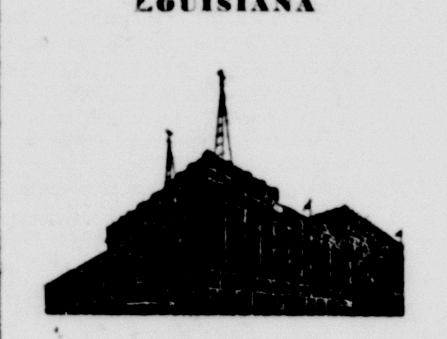
The Shut-In list is short this month because of the lack of space. The other names will be printed next month. Come on, Shut-Ins, and let us hear from all of you NOW.

\$10,000 CHEMICAL PLANT FOR CORPUS

The announcement has been made that a chemical plant, the cost of which will be \$10,000,000, is to be constructed at Corpus Christi by the Southern Alkali Corporation, a concern which has its headquarters in New York. When completed this will be one of the largest industrial plants in Texas.

As a site for the plant the corporation has obtained an option on 350 acres of land at Avery Point, two miles west of the turning basin. A new channel is to be dredged from the turning basin to the site of the plant.

In SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA



Stop at the WASHINGTON-YOUREE

WHAT a convenience to live just two blocks from the smart shops, and only five blocks from the best theaters. That's one of the reasons why the experienced visitor always stops at The Washington-Youree. Next time... make this United Hotel your headquarters... and enjoy its popular priced coffee shops... larger-than-average rooms... and many extra conveniences.

Extra service at these 25 UNITED HOTELS

- NEW YORK CITY's only United... The Roosevelt
- PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Benjamin Franklin
- SEATTLE, WASH. The Olympic
- WORCESTER, MASS. The Bancroft
- NEWARK, N. J. The Robert Trent
- PATKSON, N. J. The Alexander Hamilton
- THRENTON, N. J. The Stacy Trent
- TORONTO, ONT. The Penn-Harris
- ALBANY, N. Y. The Ten Eyck
- JYRACUSE, N. Y. The Onondaga
- ROCHESTER, N. Y. The Seneca
- NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. The Niagara
- REE, PA. The Lawrence
- AKRON, OHIO. The Durant
- ELINT, MICH. The Durant
- KANSAS CITY, MO. The President
- TUCSON, ARIZ. El Conquistador
- SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. The St. Francis
- SHREVEPORT, LA. The Washington-Youree
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Roosevelt
- TORONTO, ONT. The Stacy Trent
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. The King Edward
- NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. The Clifton
- WINDSOR, ONT. The Prince Edward
- KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I. The Constant Spring

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FARMS AND RANCHES

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By owner, fourteen thousand acres, ten miles south Bruni, fifteen miles southwest Hobbsville, in Jim Hogg County, Texas; 80 per cent tillable, 500 acres in cultivation, crossed fenced in several places, plenty good water from wells. Several good building sites, paved road 4 miles from McAllen; \$300 per acre. Less than half price asked by land companies and agents. See this tract before buying elsewhere. Will show property. Easy terms, 6 per cent interest. Address OWNER, 2016 Second National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

LOOK—Some real bargains in ranches and wheat farms in West Texas and New Mexico. Especially seven-section ranch three miles from Miami, Texas. Write J. B. HARRIS, Dumas, Texas.

HAVE SEVERAL good ranches and farms for sale near New Braunfels, clean business, if interested write WALTER H. WIEDNER, Box 619, New Braunfels, Tex.

18,300 AND 8,960 acres South Brewster County; mineral rights sold for good sheep country; 12. W. H. SARTAIN, owner, San Antonio, Texas.

CITRUS FRUIT—Rio Grande Valley. No over production; price of fruit good. For sale, a rare bargain; 24 acres finest irrigated land in the Valley; 10 acres trees, good condition, paved road 4 miles from McAllen; \$300 per acre. Less than half price asked by land companies and agents. See this tract before buying elsewhere. Will show property. Easy terms, 6 per cent interest. Address OWNER, 2016 Second National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

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18,300 AND 8,960 acres South Brewster County; mineral rights sold for good sheep country; 12. W. H. SARTAIN, owner, San Antonio, Texas.

200-ACRE irrigated ranch, equipped; \$9,000, terms. Also section dry land, \$1,700, terms. VERHOEFF, Westcliffe, Cochet County, Colorado.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1200-acre ranch 20 miles east of Denver, J. B. SMITH, Bennett, Colorado.

FOR SALE—320 acres Mountain Valley. Homestead. Level. Near town. \$600. C. A. TOWNER, Yoder, Colorado.

LOUISIANA

GOOD FARM LAND, suitable for strawberries, truck, corn or cotton, also for stock raising. J. T. CONEY, Box 235, Amite, La.

NEW MEXICO

NORTHEASTERN New Mexico farms, wheat lands and ranches for sale. The best for less. H. H. ERRETT, Clayton, New Mexico.

ARKANSAS

SMALL DAIRY FARM, herd and crop. VAN BENNETT, DeQueen, Arkansas.

ALABAMA

FOR SALE—Account of sickness, 40 acres, Fairford, Ala.; value \$800, want \$350. 1824 W. 40th. Oklahoma City, 5-9117.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for farm, ranch, stock of merchandise, garage, city property or a business? Write fully what you have and what you want. F. C. ROENSCHE, Belleville, Texas.

WANT A FARM or business income to trade. WEBB, Protection, Kansas.

FOR SALE or trade for small improved sheep and goat ranch in Southwest Texas. The only drug store and room residence VALERA DRUG COMPANY, Valera, Texas.

SALE OR TRADE—Suburban four-room modern home, large sleeping porch, half acre, well improved. W. R. BREWER, Box 987, Wichita Falls, Texas.

DEAL SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, farms to trade, give full details first letter and tell us what you want. RALPH BARNETT, Hereford, Texas.

WANT to exchange first-class Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit land for drug stock and fixtures running from \$7,500 to \$15,000. Address NICK DUFFING, Mission, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

BRICK store building 22x50 in good live R. R. town for sale or rent. HUGH MONAHAN, Manly, Iowa.

DALLAS four-unit modern apartment, brick, 3845 Holmes St., twelve thousand dollars; fourth cash, or take diamonds, producing oil royalties or other real estate up to two-thirds price. Owner, BASSETT R. MILES, Lubbock, Texas.

PATENTS

PATENTS. BOOKLET FREE—Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Send model or drawing. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 North St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BIG HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

Last month the State Highway Commission of Texas let contracts for road construction and improvement which totaled more than \$4,000,000. Included in these contracts were three large bridges and thirteen smaller structures. Much of the highway for which contracts were awarded is to be concrete. The bids were lower than the engineer's estimates.

NEW INTERNATIONAL AIR LINE

Brownsville has another international air contact. Recently the International Air Express opened for business there. This new company links Detroit and Canada on the north with Brownsville and Mexico on the south. A 24-hour service is maintained for express and passengers on this route between Brownsville and Detroit.

DALLAS STATE HOSPITAL

The Legislature has enacted a law creating the Dallas State Hospital. This is a merger of psychopathic, pellagra and cancer hospitals. The bill received the signature of the Governor.

NEW PANHANDLE GAS LINE

A 74-mile gas pipe line is to be constructed from Dumas, Moore county, to Boise City, Oklahoma. Work on the line is now under way.

And the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech. Gen. 11:1.

POULTRY AND EGGS

TANGLED COCKERELS FROM PURE ROYAL mating foundation stock last year, direct from Tanager farms, \$5.00 each. Liberal discount on larger orders. PLANTS POULTRY PLANT, Seymour, Texas.

WILL HAVE a limited supply of Speckled Sussex setting eggs for sale. Nabob strain, \$1.50 per setting. E. W. HOPPE, Hallettsville, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

HIGHGRADE CHICK—Standard egg bred; postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 4-page catalog free. DIXIE POULTRY FARM, Breckenridge, Texas.

OSAGE CHICKS \$7.50 per hundred postpaid. Heavy mixed 16-20, 100% live delivery. From blood-tested flocks. Barred Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes and White Rocks. Order direct. OSAGE HATCHERY, Osage City, Mo.

PURE BRED CHICKS—100—Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White, Silver Laced and Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Langshans, heavy assorted. 300, 500, 1,000—prepaid. Guarantee 100 per cent live delivery. RANDALL HATCHERY, Enid, Oklahoma.

TRIPLE-PAY CHICKS—Guaranteed to live and lay. Leghorns and Anconas \$7.00; R. I. Red, Barred Rocks and R. I. Whites \$4.00; Buff Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Buff Orp, Black, White and Buff Minor. \$5.00; assorted Heavy at \$7.00 and live delivery; we ship C. O. D. Write for free catalog. SANITARY HATCHERIES, Box 335, Weimar, Texas.

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SHOE SHOP, fully equipped, low rent, doing good business. Bargain. L. C. KURTZ, Alton, Iowa.

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ICE PLANT—Will furnish and fill fine capacity modern raw water ice plant, any capacity, in good location. Address Box 174, Leavenworth, Kansas.

LEASE, TRADE OR SALE—Apartment house, twenty rooms, modern, best location, close in. 430 Prospect, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Furniture business, located in the center of the strawberry belt. Live town, 2-story building, modern, new, retiring. Do not answer unless you have cash.—Starns Furniture Store, Hammond, Louisiana.

FORD AGENCY FOR SALE in territory several thousand people; invoice about ten thousand dollars; cash or trade, address Box 8, South Side Station, Springfield, Missouri.

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—New Park Hotel, central Biloxi, adjoins Kennedy Hotel, 4-story brick, 30 rooms, 4 baths, furnished, barber shop, new restaurant, lobby, on first floor. Sacrifice to settle estate. ROY REALTY CO., Realtors, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR SALE—By owner, account of sickness, 2-story modern furnished; close in; greatly reduced price; cash or terms. 107 W. Pierce Ave., Goose Creek, Texas.

NOW KAZMEIER'S BEST ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Best Certified White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.00 per 100. Best Certified S. C. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, \$14.00 per 100.

I am also offering my first Certified S. C. White Leghorn baby pullets at under \$10.00 per 100. Six weeks old, each. Eight weeks old at 75 cents each. Ten weeks old at \$1.00 each. Cockerels, same breeding, at same price. Prices F. O. B. Bryan, Texas. Cash or prompt shipment. Remember these are from my finest trapped and pedigreed brood stock.

F. W. KAZMEIER, BRYAN, TEXAS.

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STATE-CERTIFIED Porto Rican slips, \$1.75 per 1,000, delivered. HARRIS L. HOUSTON, Winfield, Texas.

LANDSCAPE your property with evergreen broad-leaf flowering shrubs, Rhododendrons, Mountain Laurel, Hemlock cedar and holly. Write for price list. THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.

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SEEDS

BAGLEY Better Cotton—State certified. A new cotton. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for literature. Supply limited. W. W. BAGLEY & SONS, Martindale, Texas.

HARDY ALPFA SEED \$7.00, Grimm Alpalfa \$9.00, White Sweet Clover \$2.50, Red Clover \$12.00, Alsike \$12.00, all 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. W. W. W. Concordia, Kansas.

LANKART-BRED COTTON-SEED—Pure first year from certified 350 bushel delivered Texas points subject prior sale. Cash with order. BOLTON FARM, Drawer 3-C, Waco, Texas.

GROW Kudzu, the great pasture and hay plant; better than alfalfa and yields more; grows on through drought. For full information write ROCK GLEN FARM, 1708 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

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SEED CORN—Special for late planting and replanting, until June 15, \$1.50 bushel. J. W. KUHN & SON, Belleville, Kas.

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BULLS and heifers, registered Hereford yearlings, two, fat, well bred. WISE BROTHERS, Abilene, Texas.

CHESTER WHITES—Registered Chester Whites—bred gilts, service boars and pigs. F. W. Kubena, Hallettsville, Texas.

RESORTS

HEALTH SEEKERS—Spend summer on Rocky Mountain ranch. Rates reasonable. VICTOR L. WILLIAMS, Jefferson, Colorado.

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BURNED-OUT motors rewound in 8 to 24 hours. Send me to quote. CENTRAL ELECTRIC CO., Fort Worth.

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CASH for gold teeth. Highest prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 688M, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—Separator in good condition, for threshing maize. 22-inch steel case preferred. Reply Box 281, Edinburg, Tex.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, ralls, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK. Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Charleston and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phone Preston 4818 and Preston 2101.

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FOR SALE—Modern dry cleaning plant, doing fine business. Address H. K. HAGERMAN, Longview, Washington.

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WHITE 703 N. SAN JACINTO ST., Houston, Texas.

WYNNE HOTEL, DENVER, COL. — 1431 California St.; rates \$1.50 to \$3.50; special family rates; garage in connection.

PICTURE SHOW—Sale or lease, no opposition—making money. IRIS, Keras, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS

FINANCING SERVICE—Write Barrick, New Martinsville, W. Va.

OLD age pension information; send stamp and write Judge Lehman, Hopedale, Kans.

P.O.Z. RUDDING and grafting pasted for sample. "Universal Budding Tools" Booklet, Instructions for Patch Budding," free. H. N. BELL JR., Bastrop, Texas.

BULLFROG RAISING—Big profit—pleasure. Instructions 25c. CHARITON FUR and FROG FARM, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

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BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups cheap. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

THOROUGHbred POLICE DOG, very large, beautiful, muzzled, 15 months old; papers furnished, \$20.00. Box 128, Lexington, Texas.

POINTER PUPS by Champion Herewithin Isaac and a winning bitch. Whelped Nov. 30. Wonderful, big, husky pups covering the winter. Best American and English blood lines of real field and bench champions. \$25.00 each. C. J. MURPHY, Pueblo, Colorado.

SAVE YOUR DOGS—Running fits, distemper, black tongue, mange, stopped. \$1.00. Nelson Laboratories, Joplin, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS to sell seven auto articles in great demand. Cost around 3c each, sells 25 cents. MILLANDER CO., 2109 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles, California.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

to take orders for Elgin and Illinois Watches, Buiva Electric Clocks, Community Silver and other nationally advertised Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

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SALESMAN who can finance himself 3 weeks should earn \$1,000 month, with unlimited possibilities. Noncompetitive. Quick response. Fully protected. P. O. Box 1355, Fort Worth, Texas.

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WILL SELL my Arrow airplane and teach you to fly same for \$2500.00. Plane is less than year old, licensed by government, good condition. Cost \$4000. Box 489, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 60-gallon Frigidaire milk cooler and aerator; complete; terms. LEADER GROCERY COMPANY, Pecos, Texas.

FREE entertainment, film developed, six prints. 25c. SUMMERS STUDIO, Unionville, Mo.

POSITIONS WANTED

STEADY, experienced, farm-reared, agricultural graduate desires position. May consider part of proceeds as part of salary on any phase of work. Good references. 604 SOUTH CENTER ST., Arlington, Texas.

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CASH for dental gold, silver, diamonds, antiques. Uhler Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

TEXAN WHO FIRED SHOT AT LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION DEAD

Col. T. M. Finley, a well known newspaper man of Greenville, Texas, played an important role in the life of the war President, Abraham Lincoln. Col. Finley died at his home in Greenville the latter part of April at the age of 91.

Col. Finley was a Union soldier and fought in the battles of Antietam and Gettysburg and many other important contests of the war between the States. He was captain of Battery H, Pennsylvania Artillery, and when Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated for his second term it was this battery which fired 100 shots in recognition of the event. Only a few weeks later the same battery fired the salute over the grave when the great war President was buried.

Following the assassination of President Lincoln, the battery of which Mr. Finley was captain, was assigned to conduct a search of the woods in which the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was hid, and saw the body of Booth when it was carried past a bridge which he was guarding.

Col. Finley had been a resident of Greenville 40 years, and nearly all the time was editorial writer for the newspapers of that place. Although a Union soldier, he was a member of the Confederate camp of his home city.

And the Lord said, My Spirit shall not always strive with man. Gen. 6:3.



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CHICAGO



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS

As the season advances prints become more and more important for adults and youngsters alike. The dress goods departments in the stores, are alive with colorful fabrics in every conceivable combination to suit individual taste. You need not see yourself coming and going if you'll make your own frocks, and you may have twice the number of frocks, better materials and fit, at half the cost.

PATTERN 1112

This charming model boasts three of the season's newest details—the draped neckline, the flared sleeves cut in one with the bodice, and the graceful side godets. You'll love this frock in chiffon, georgette, voile or flat crepe and if you are a beginner, you will find it extremely easy to make. Obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

PATTERN 1113

Your young daughter will approve this adorable model with graceful shoulder capelets, V neck front and back, and skirt flare joined in smart, pointed lines. The pattern includes sleeves. Made of voile, dimity, organdie, lawn, batiste, or georgette, this may be worn for graduation, parties and dancing. Obtainable only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires two yards of 36-inch material.

PATTERN 1110

Another simply made frock has a cape collar that falls gracefully over the arms. The skirt flare joins in downward points that correspond with the lines of the collar. A charming model for afternoons and informal evenings if fashioned of chiffon, voile, georgette, organdie, net or Elizabeth crepe. A print, or one of the lovely pastel shades, would be beautiful. Obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 3/8 yards of 39-inch material.

HOME-NURSING SUGGESTIONS

"How very fortunate that you had a nurse's training course," remarked several of my friends recently when I faced the long and serious illness of my baby boy.

"Yes, indeed," I replied, as I lifted a heart full of thanksgiving for the timely guidance that led me to a nurses' training school. That training has been worth thousands of dollars to me for the good I have been able to do, not only in my own family but in the families of friends and acquaintances. Our nurse superintendent said at graduation: "Go forth and spread light—the light of truth and understanding, for the nurse is not only trained to 'DO' but to 'TEACH.'" I have never forgotten those words and I have tried to live up to them with my heart and soul. Also I have found another thing she did not mention; that is, when I left the hospital I was merely equipped to learn myself. I knew technical things, but I had to learn heart things. Therefore, not long ago, when the doctor pronounced our baby out of danger and added, "I am more than pleased as I expected his condition to continue for at least a year," (he recovered in about two and a half months) I felt very proud. Having been on "both sides of the fence" of the "hospital business" and having done a great deal of nursing at home and in the hospital, I am going to try and give the high lights of successful nursing. If there are any problems I can help you solve that is not brought out in this article please feel free to write and ask me. I shall be glad to answer any question through this column, although limited time would prevent me from answering personal questions.

First Rules

Among the first rules for successful nursing is a cheerful disposition and a willingness to do, not only a reasonable amount of work but the very best and the hardest kind of work. If you do not want to do everything in your power to make the patient comfortable and well—you will have little success. However, I am sure that the greater per cent of mothers and wives are not only willing but anxious to do their very best. Nursing often requires long and tedious hours. When my baby was first taken sick I didn't remove clothes, except

to bathe and change underwear, for a week. I slept fully dressed. "Why?" you ask. Because I knew no one in the world could handle him as I could. This, I believe, is the secret of good nursing—confidence that you can do the best. I don't mean an egotistical confidence, but a self-reliant, implicit faith coupled with personal interest. A good nurse is always interested in her work.

Can you make up a comfortable bed? Few of us can do so until we are shown. Here are a few simple rules well to remember and practice every day in your home:

The bottom sheet, or the one that covers the mattress, should be tucked in tightly on both sides; unless it is long enough to tuck under tightly at both ends bring it up and tuck under head of the mattress, as this makes a better looking bed. It is important for the bottom sheet to be tight, so the patient will not have to lie on wrinkles.

Where patient does not have control of bladder or bowels, a rubber sheet is a good investment; it is many times cheaper than a new mattress. If impossible to get a rubber sheet, two or three thicknesses of oil cloth may be used. Place the rubber sheet, or oil cloth, near center of bed; on the right side on top of this use a "draw sheet" that may be made by tearing an old large sheet through the middle or, if you do not want to do this, double a sheet and place over rubber or oil sheet and tuck the ends firmly under the mattress; then when the bed is soiled this sheet can be easily removed by placing patient to one side of bed. Fold draw sheet up as near as possible to patient's back; put one end of clean sheet under mattress and fix in place so patient may be turned back on clean sheet, the soiled one being removed from other side of bed and clean one stretched tight and tucked under mattress. Top sheet and other bedding can be arranged to suit comfort of patient; but strive to be neat and, above all, clean.

There are many things to be considered in home nursing but nothing very difficult to learn. There will be another article on home-nursing next month. Write all questions to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

CANNING RECIPES

At the time I am writing the prospects are for a very short fruit crop and a late vegetable crop. However, I am sure there will be a great many of my readers who will find some fruit and vegetables to put away for winter and would like to have some good recipes. These are very delicious and not so hard to prepare:

Tomato Pickles

One peck of ripe tomatoes, 1 peck green tomatoes, 3 heads of cabbage, 1 dozen onions (medium), 1 dozen peppers; cut all fine or run through a food chopper, salt heavily; let stand overnight. Drain in the morning as dry as possible; put in kettle and boil one hour with 3 pounds of brown sugar and enough vinegar to cover well. Before taking off the fire add 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1 teaspoon ground pepper, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon mace, 1 tablespoon turmeric. This recipe makes the best chopped pickles I ever ate.

Chili Sauce

Pare 12 large tomatoes and chop them finely; peel and chop 2 large onions; chop very finely 4 cleaned medium-sized green peppers. Cut each kind of vegetable separately. Stir all together and add in order named 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 3 cups vinegar. Boil 1 1/2 hours, stirring well, and bottle the same as catsup. This sauce gives a zest to any kind of meat.

Quick Cabbage Chow-Chow

One large head white cabbage, 2 green peppers, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 pint small onions, 2 tablespoons salt, 1/4 cup black mustard seed, 1/4 cup white mustard seed, about 1 quart vinegar, 1/2 pound brown sugar. Chop all very fine, mix, sprinkle lightly with salt, and let stand an hour, then drain for three hours. Mix in a kettle the brown sugar, celery

seed, mustard seed; add the vinegar; let all boil up, then pour it over the cabbage; cover tightly. This chow-chow may be made in the winter if relishes become scarce or you grow tired of others.

Pickled Spiced Onions

Small onions, salt, whole cloves, a few chili peppers, sugar, mace, bay-leaf, whole peppers, white vinegar. Peel onions and cover with hot water and salt, making a strong brine. Let them stand for twenty-four hours, drain and cover with another hot brine. Next day drain and make a fresh brine, heat to boiling point, add onions and boil three minutes. Drain and put onions in jars, with bits of mace, bay leaf, and a few whole peppers, a few cloves and slices of red pepper. Fill jars with hot vinegar, allowing one cup of sugar to four quarts of vinegar. Seal hot. They are fine served with any kind of meat.

Good Canned Tomatoes

If you do not have a pressure cooker or cannot borrow one, tomatoes may be put up in the following way very successfully.

Peel the tomatoes after they have been dipped in hot water to loosen skins. Cook a small quantity at the time for nicest results in looks. Season with a very little salt and add 1 tablespoon sugar to the quart of tomatoes. Cook until tender and seal while hot. It is important to put canned tomatoes in a cool dark place during the summer. Another point well worth remembering is to thoroughly wash your tomatoes in cold water as soon as you can—should you buy them. This is to remove any insect poison that might be on them from spraying in orchard or garden.

For tired, aching feet, a salt water bath every night quickens the circulation and brings immediate comfort. Tender feet, apt to form callouses, can be hardened by bathing nightly in cold salt water.

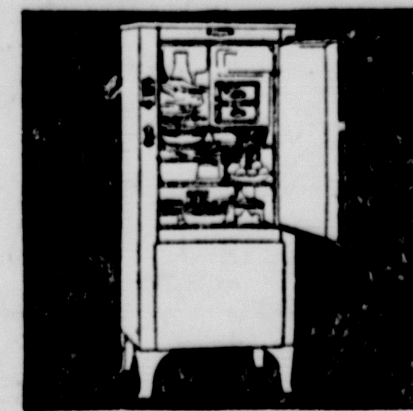
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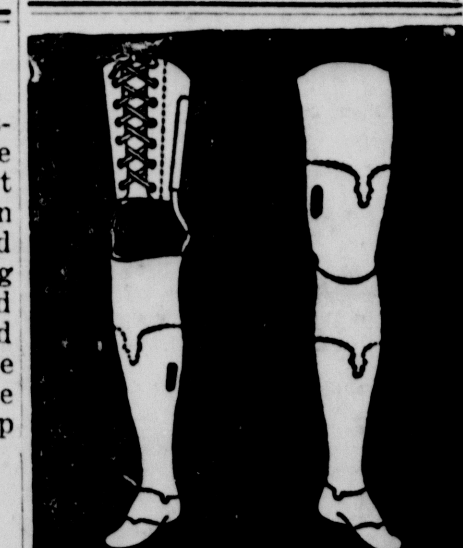
By July 1 the last link in the pipe line from Texas to Chicago will be completed, it has been announced. The completion and operation of this line will mean nearly one thousand miles of welded conduit feeding natural gas from this Texas field to the great city of the lakes. This will be the first pipe line of such great length. Other lines, however, are being laid from the Louisiana fields northward through the Middle West, eastward. And yet it is but a short time since the vision of underground conduits threading mountains and valleys for hundreds and thousands of miles was looked upon as nothing more than a "pipe dream."

FIRST IRRIGATION WELL ON PLAINS

The first irrigation well on the Texas plains was drilled 20 years ago. This well, which is known as the Slaton well, is still in use, producing as much water as ever and has the same motor and pump with which it started. The well is 30 inches in diameter and it took about six months to drill it. The well was drilled by J. Henry Slaton, a pioneer cattle man and rancher of the plains section.

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EAGLE INTERRUPTED WIRE SERVICE

A giant Mexican eagle disrupted 600 miles of telephone and telegraph wires in West Texas recently. Linemen found the huge bird tangled in the wires. It was carrying a trap in one claw and had become hopelessly entangled in the wires in a desperate fight for freedom. The eagle measured seven feet from tip to tip of wings.

PAYMENT ON SCHOOL PER CAPITA

Payment of \$2 on the school per capita apportionment was made May 10. The amount derived from this payment was \$3,127,190. This left a balance due of \$6,255,380, or \$4 per capita.